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Dukakis Visits Allegheny

By Frederick D. Rapone Jr.
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Challenges in the face of post-cold war opportunities dominated the tone of former governor of Massachusetts and 1988 democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis' speech last night in Shafer Auditorium.

The nearly ninety minute speech capped off Dukakis' visit to Allegheny. Coming here after an appearance on *Good Morning America* at Westminster College, he gave a press conference to local media, held a joint political science class, then had lunch with ASG cabinet members and finally dinner with professors and students before the speech.

Dukakis' speech was targeted at youth, who he claimed have been witness to history in the collapse of communism in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe.

'Nervous Breakdown'

Accompanying this victory is a great deal of responsibility for the aid of these nations seeking to establish new democratic forms of government. In the process of looking to the United States for assistance, to Dukakis' dismay, the nation is currently in the midst of a "collective nervous breakdown". The lack of personal and national pride, for Dukakis, has diminished our sense of hope for now and for the future.

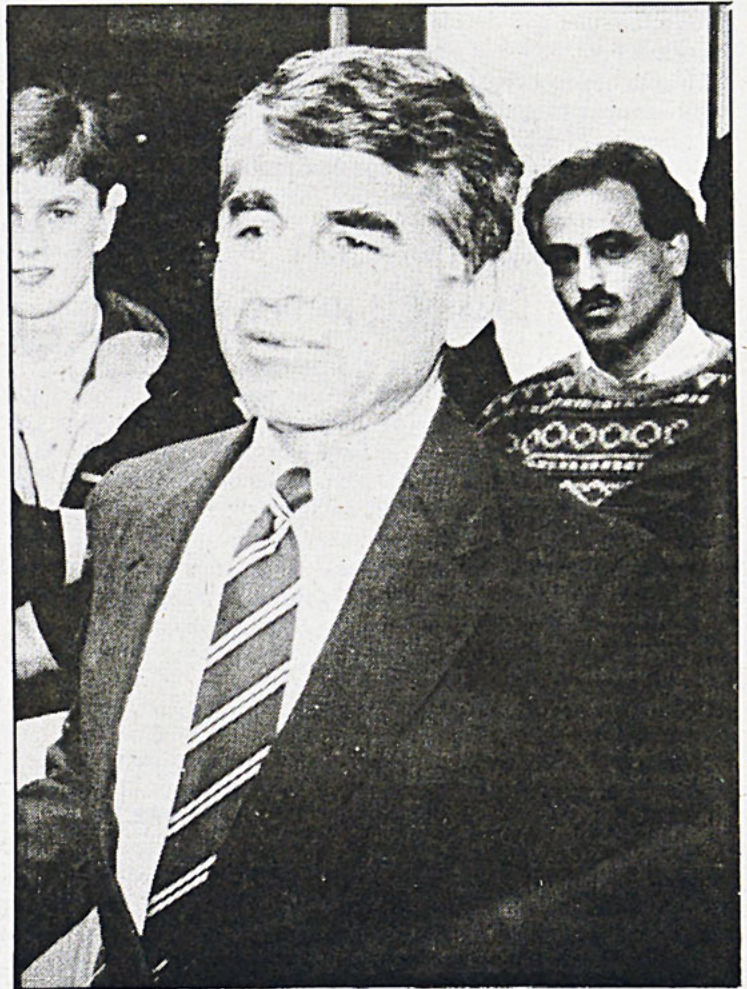
The Cold War, Dukakis

said, determined each and every policy decision, both international and domestic for the past forty-five years. Now that it is over, the American political and economic system can claim victory. "We won...this is a triumph for every thing we stand for."

Dukakis criticized the reluctance of the Bush administration to respond to what he believed to be a great victory for the United States loaded with opportunities.

These opportunities, said Dukakis, are consistent with Bush's goal of creating a new world order with America at the forefront of promoting democratic practices and monitoring the conduct of other nations in the world.

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Don Truesdell Photo

Former Massachusetts Governor Michael Dukakis greets members of the Allegheny Community.

Clayton, Hooley to Depart from AC

By Tushna Divecha
Assistant News Editor

Dr. Susan Clayton, assistant professor of psychology will be leaving Allegheny for the College of Wooster, Ohio in the coming fall. As mentioned last week, Dr. Daniel Hooley will also be leaving this coming fall to join the University of Missouri as an assistant professor of classics.

Clayton came to Allegheny in 1989 from Tufts University. A graduate of Carleton College, Clayton went on to get her

Masters of Science and Philosophy degrees at Yale. Clayton also completed her doctorate at Yale.

Clayton who gave her resignation in last week said she was leaving for a variety of reasons.

"The main reason I'm leaving is that my husband teaches at Oberlin and I wanted to be closer. I also like to do research and I feel there is slightly more room to do research at Wooster as they have an excellent sabbatical program," said Clayton.

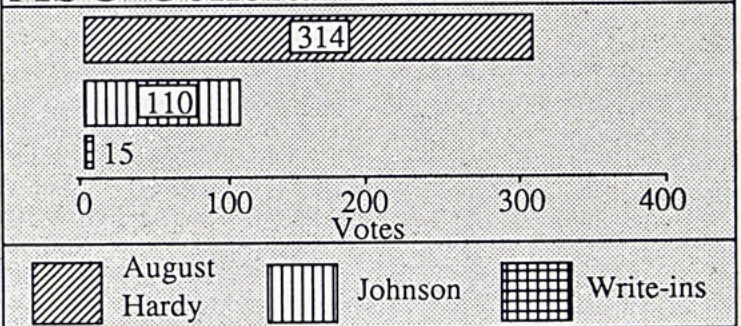
She added that she was really looking forward to going to Wooster but would miss a number of things at Allegheny. "The friendships and relationships between faculty are really good here and it is something I will definitely miss," she said.

Dr. David Anderson, chair of the psychology department, said of Clayton's departure, "I will really miss her not only as a colleague but also as a good friend."

Clayton teaches

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ASG General Election Results



Allegheny Receives \$30,000

By Amber Blasingame
CAMPUS Reporter

Allegheny has recently received a grant of \$30,000 from the GTE corporation. The money will help fund the Research Careers for Minority Students program.

The grant will help match another given by the National Science foundation last fall. The organization gave Allegheny \$98,000 with a stipulation that the school match the amount over a period of time. GTE's contribution is the first grant received by Allegheny so far.

All the money goes to the Research Careers for Minority Students program. The program was proposed by Allegheny faculty in 1991. Mike Debraggio in the Office of Public Affairs, said, "The program's proposal was one of seven funded by the National Science foundation last fall."

Debraggio also said, "Allegheny is addressing a national need." According to Debraggio, minorities are under-represented in the departments of science and mathematics. He

said, "If you take a student and work closely with them they will be successful."

GTE was persuaded by the proposal to contribute to the program. Debraggio said, "They recognize it as being competitive with other schools." The grant was given to help Allegheny keep up standards in the science and math departments, Debraggio added. The program also helps to increase the number of minority students interested in Allegheny.

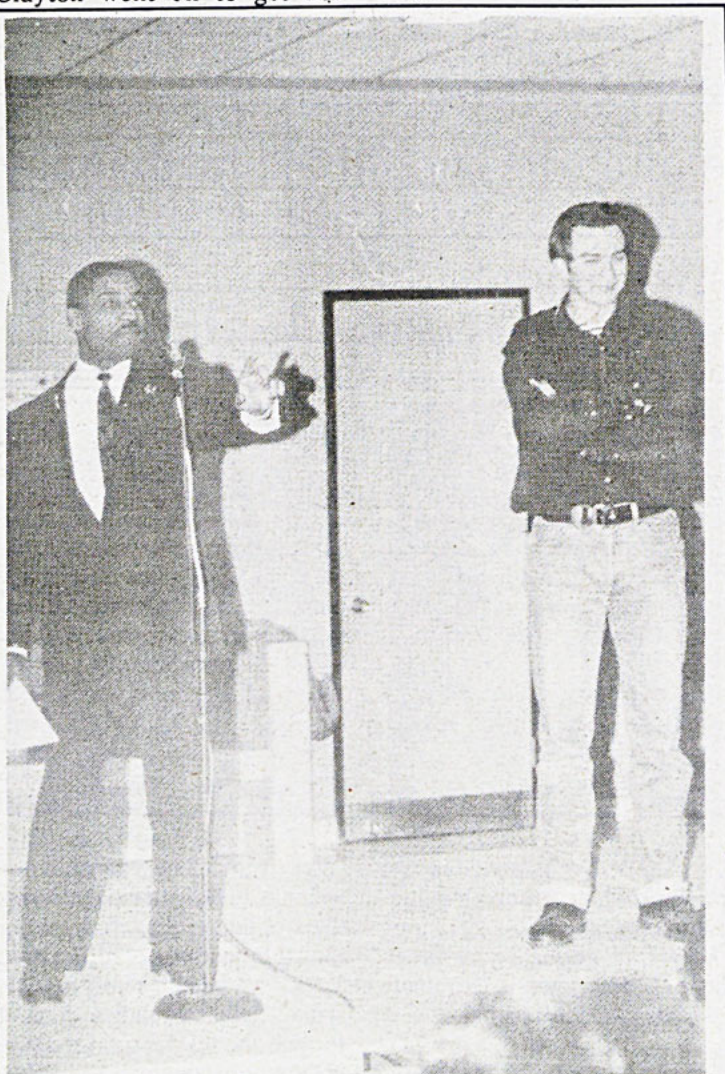
According to Debraggio, Allegheny outlined a five part proposal for the National Science Foundation. The first part of the program works with the recruitment of minority students. The second part provides for financial support, essentially scholarships. The third part provided for students with enhanced skills in writing, critical reading and problem solving. The fourth supports services and career opportunities for minority students. And finally the program gives opportunities for students to help faculty members with research as an "apprentice."

GTE's grant helps Allegheny attain three of the five

parts. Debraggio said, the grant goes toward recruiting, enhanced skills and apprenticeships.

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Would You Pay Money for This Man? Reggie Ryder auctions off Mert Berker in a fundraising effort for the South African Scholars Fund that raised approximately \$700.

World & National News

Large Turnout in South Africa

A vote Tuesday in South Africa had a large turnout of White South Africans in a referendum that will decide whether power will be shared with the black majority. President F.W. de Klerk issued a mandate requisition to negotiate a future for South Africans, not to be based upon race. Seventy percent of the 3,296, 800 white eligible voters turned out for the referendum. The ballots asked, "Do you support continuation of the reform process which the State President began on February 2, 1990 and which is aimed at a new constitution through negotiation?" The whites-only referendum is now the most significant electoral contest in nearly 44 years since the National Party took power. De Klerk began to dismantle the apartheid, which the National Party brought in, two years ago.

Israelis Embassy Bombed

The Israeli Embassy in Buenos Aires was destroyed Tuesday, killing 10 people and wounding nearly 100 in what the Argentine government described as a terrorist attack. The blast appears to have been set off by a car bomb. At a news conference Tuesday, President Carlos Saul Menem said indications point to a group of foreigners working in Buenos Aires. Menem said that the bomb could have been brought into the embassy with materials being used for construction work being done to the embassy. Interior Ministry officials said it was most likely a car bomb. An anonymous foreigner called the most widely listened to radio station, Radio Mitre, saying the bombing was carried out by a pro-palestinian group.

Clinton wins in Midwest

Governor Bill Clinton gained victories in midwestern primaries Tuesday, dealing a serious blow to former Senator Paul E. Tsongas in the race for the Democratic nomination. Tsongas placed third in Michigan behind Clinton and former Governor Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California. Clinton is now approaching the halfway mark for the necessary number of delegates to win the nomination with his wins in Michigan and Illinois. President George Bush won the Republican nomination in both states by a large margin over conservative commentator Patrick J. Buchanan. With two thirds of the vote counted, Bush had 67 percent of the vote over Buchanan's 26 percent in Michigan, and with over 50 percent of the votes counted in Illinois, Bush had 76 percent compared to Buchanan's 22 percent. Clinton had 50 percent of the vote in Illinois with 50 percent of the vote counted, compared to 27 percent for Tsongas and 15 percent for Brown following with 28 percent with two thirds of the vote counted.

Mexico City's Smog Increases

Mexico City's government closed schools Tuesday, ordering industries to cut operations drastically and banning nearly half of all automobiles from the streets as air-quality readings approached new laws. Many of the residents of the Capitol city merely shrugged. Emergency restrictions were lifted after ozone pollution levels dropped Tuesday to half of the near-record levels recorded Monday. Reductions of 50-75 percent in operations of 225 major industries was imposed, roadwork was halted, use of Government vehicles in the city was limited to half. Much of the smog is due to cars using leaded gasoline, the emissions of which get trapped around the city by a ring of mountains during regular thermal inversions.

Official Admit Overdrawing

Three officers of President George Bush's cabinet admitted Tuesday that during their terms in Congress from the late 1980's and 1990's, they overdrew their accounts at the House bank dozens of times. The three Cabinet members were Labor secretary Lynn Martin, Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan and Defense Secretary Dick Cheney. The announcement by each of the three were made separately and nearly simultaneously. A House inquiry looked into the expenditure of cabinet members over a 39-month period from July 1, 1988 to Oct. 3, 1991 and found several House members overdrew their accounts hundreds of times. Cheney admitted he had written 21, possibly 25, bad checks after 1987 ranging from \$12 from dry-cleaning to \$1,940 for a credit-card payment. Martin admitted writing 16 bad checks from 1981 to 1991 ranging from \$48.23 to \$1,350, and totalling \$5,125.20. Madigan said he wrote 49 overdraft checks after 1987, the largest being \$8,618.84 for a real estate settlement.

New Deadline For Iraq

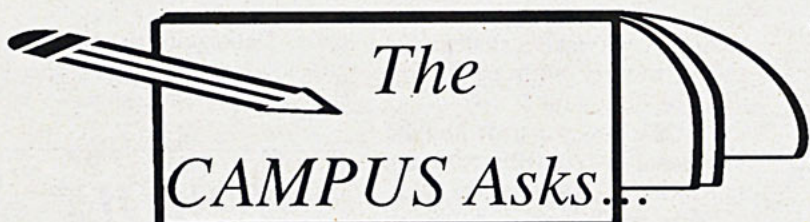
Iraq has until March 26, according to United Nations officials and Western diplomats to devise a plan for destroying equipment and buildings used for the construction and reparation of its banned ballistic missiles. The deadline was issued last week to Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz by Ralf Ekeus, the Swedish chief of the special commission devised to oversee the destruction of Iraqi weapons. Aziz has vaguely agreed to be more cooperative with cease-fire terms issued by the Security Council. A team of United Nations ballistic missile experts is waiting in Baghdad for Iraqis plan. If the deadline is met, the team will remain in Baghdad to oversee the work. If it is not met, the possibility exists for a military strike by the United States to destroy the nuclear-related sites.

Economic Recovery, Recession's End

Housing and industrial activity seem to indicate an economic recovery according to government reports issued Tuesday. Chief economist for the United States Chamber of Commerce Lawrence A. Hunter stated, "the long recession is over." He said increased business confidence and retail sales, in addition to increases in housing starts and industrial production, clearly signal an improved economy. The report by the Commerce Department stated that ground was broken on new homes at an annual rate of 1,304,000 during the month of February, which was 9.6 percent above the rate for January. February's pace is the fastest in almost two years. Output at the nation's factories, mines and utilities was up six-tenths of one percent in February after dropping in the three preceding months as reported by the Federal Reserve. Half of the gain was accounted for by a rebound in the production of automobiles.

Worthless Stock Still Purchased

The common stock of Continental Airlines Holdings is officially worthless according to a recently negotiated bankruptcy plan. Despite this, the American Stock Exchange has allowed Continental shares to trade on the exchange floor for more than six weeks. Over the past week, investors unaware of the bankruptcy plan, have purchased seven million shares for as much as \$1.50 a share. In an attempt to stop the trading of shares, Continental refused to pay the \$13,000 bill for a 1992 listing fee. Bankruptcy investment experts say several major companies shares are not worth near what they are being sold for.



How large of a role should the media play in informing the voting public about presidential candidates?

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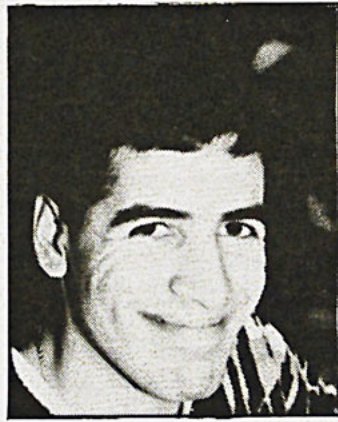
"If the media does not inform the public and tell them more about the candidates then it will be very hard for the public to make a decision. For example, I have no idea who is even running for president so it is obvious the media should tell the public more about the candidates."

Jen Folkemer
-Class of '95



"Not very big-TV is too biased and alot of times has too much gossip. I think people could get better information from newspapers and magazines articles."

Sarah Storm
-Class of '92



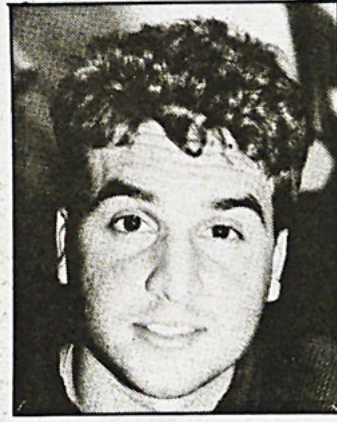
"I think the Media should play a large role because, the Presidential elections are very important. The public should know all that there is to know about every Candidate."

Asher Akhtor
-Class of '93



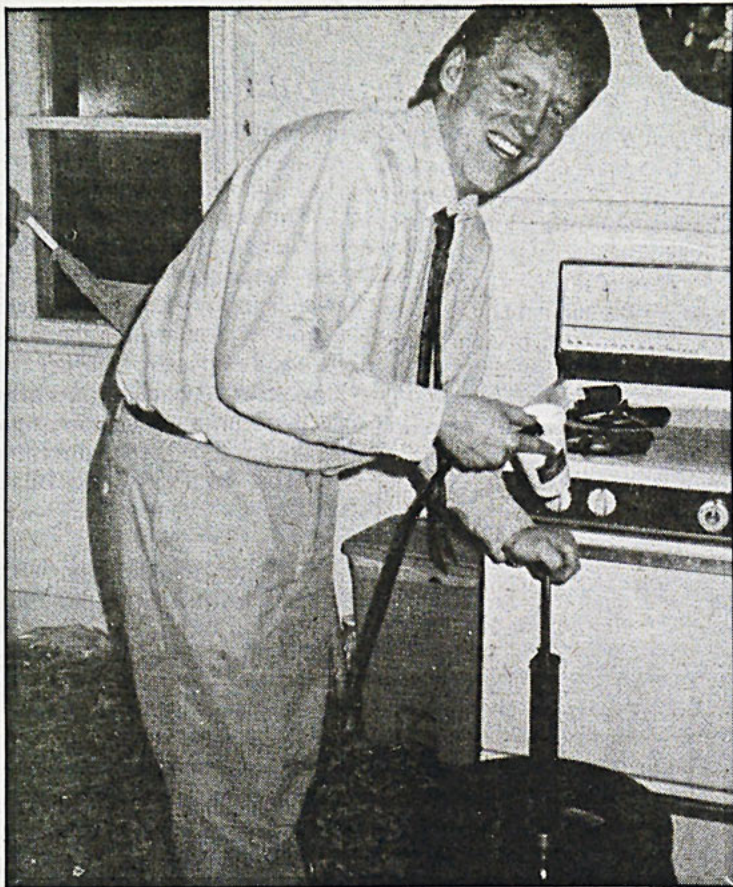
"Being that the media is our primary source for obtaining information, its role in informing the voting public about presidential candidates is extremely important and influential."

Jenn Fortune
-Class of '93



"Very little if any because the average American citizen forms their opinions essentially from the television or idiot box. Very few people really understand what their candidates stand for and the television, for some is their only source of news."

Glenn Diamond
-Class of '92



Senior Troy Blair, known as the man who got rid of kegs, enjoys some beer from a keg. The former IFC president is in this week's senior spotlight.

Senior Spotlight: *Troy Blair*

By Scott Accamando
CAMPUS Reporter

Most people will remember senior Troy Blair as the man who did away with kegs at Allegheny fraternity parties.

What some people so not know is that Troy Blair began his Allegheny academic career in the Educational Enhancement Program (EEP), a program for incoming freshmen who demonstrate academic potential but do not meet the usual criteria for admission. An environmental studies major, Blair is now a tutor and teaching assistant for the geology department. He will graduate in May on time.

Blair, a former InterFraternity Council (IFC) president, does not let the fact that he is often looked upon negatively by other students as the person who pushed the keg rule through bother him.

"The people whose opinions I value have respected me for the decision," Blair said, "and that is more important to me than the criticism of other who did not know the

circumstances surrounding the issue." He added, "the debate concerning kegs at Greek functions just happened to be the main objective to be accomplished during my year as president."

A member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, Blair cited his Resident Advisor Bill Dawson as his biggest source of inspiration while at Allegheny. Dawson belonged to the Phi Gamma Delta (Fiji), was IFC president, and was a geology major.

"He pushed me to go Greek period, because it would help me meet new people and also help me develop goals for myself," Blair said, following in Dawson's footsteps.

Blair became an IFC representative for his fraternity house his sophomore year. "I knew when I became Greek that it was my niche...where I could excel because it encompasses much more than Greek life." He cited community service, CORIS, and other campus committees and groups as campus activities he has become involved with through Greek activity.

Blair feels that fraternity

life has taught him to deal with responsibility better and to interact socially with people when drinking is not the main stimulant involved. He is pleased that students are now pledging Greek organizations for reasons other than drinking and having a good time. Blair himself experienced the "typical fraternity member" label early in his time at Allegheny.

"I was viewed in a way as people see fraternity men, and it changed some people's perspectives of fraternity men as they got to know me better," said Blair.

Since coming to Allegheny, Blair's priorities have changed. He entered his freshman year as a mediocre student with no direction. "I then set goals for myself in the next few years...I learned to better associate with people in general and because Allegheny is so competitive and intense, I have acquired the desire to place importance on finding myself a career that will challenge me."

Blair's brother, who has been battling cancer for years, has had great impact on him not

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Dartmouth Professor Lectures on Cholesterol

By Valerie Lang
CAMPUS Reporter

"Heart disease is the number one killer in the United States," stated Dr. Thomas A. Spencer of Dartmouth College in his lecture in Carr Hall last night. Coronary heart failure has been linked to high cholesterol levels in the blood. The cholesterol is deposited in the arteries, which become so clogged that blood can no longer move through them.

Dr. Spencer has spent the last four years investigating ways to reduce cholesterol levels in the blood. His lecture, entitled "Novel Diphosphate Surrogates: Prospective Cholesterol Biosynthesis Inhibitors," was an account of the successes and failures of his research.

There are several ways of reducing cholesterol levels, such as keeping it out of one's diet or destroying the cholesterol that is already in the body. Dr. Spencer's project centers around stopping the synthesis of cholesterol before it can build up in the arteries.

Synthesizing Cholesterol

Cholesterol is synthesized from smaller building blocks in a series of steps. By inhibiting one of the enzymes which is necessary to complete one of the later steps, Dr. Spencer hopes to prevent cholesterol from being synthesized.

Larger drug companies, such as Merck, have researched drugs which block cholesterol synthesis at an early stage, but Dr. Spencer is attempting to block synthesis at a later step, freeing the later building blocks which are used for other purposes throughout the body. He feels that being in a smaller laboratory gives him freedom to experiment with the more unusual approach, although he must keep his work mainstream

enough to be funded by the National Institutes of Health.



Aaron D. Joyce Photo

Dr. Thomas A. Spencer of Dartmouth lectured on cholesterol related heart disease Wednesday night in Carr Hall.

'Mimicking' Surrogates

This freedom is not without its difficulties. Because so little work has been done in this particular area, there are many questions to be answered before the desired product can be discovered.

The enzyme which Spencer is trying to inhibit is called squalene synthetase. It causes two building blocks to join, making one of the larger components of cholesterol. By creating a substance which mimics one of the building blocks, the enzyme is blocked, or inhibited, from making the cholesterol component. Spencer tried making several "diphosphate surrogates" which mimic a building block, but the early attempts were unsuccessful. Not only were the mimics

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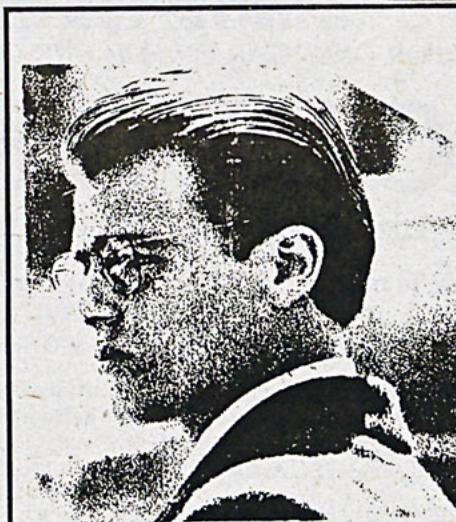
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"Our Government is Only as Good as Ourselves."

--Michael Dukakis

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Part of the responsibility of the United States in the arena of international affairs, Dukakis said, requires the government to remain, "true to [it's] values, the things what we believe in." He cited the facts of the government's past favorable relations with our current enemies Saddam Hussein and Gen. Manuel Noriega.

Inconsistent Affairs

In previous years the United States was supplying Hussein with arms and had Noriega on C.I.A. payrolls. And within the last two years, large scale military actions have been undertaken in order to remove these leaders from power. In light of this kind of foreign policy, Dukakis said that it was time to reflect on our means of international leadership.

Determining issues of foreign policy is, according to Dukakis, not inseparable from domestic policy decision-making. The efficacy of foreign policy is undermined if domestic issues are handled without confidence and vision for the future of our nation.

Growth Policies

Included in Dukakis' vision of America's combined international and domestic prominence is the establishment of an economic growth policy. Japan, Great Britain, and Germany all possess such a policy and the United States, if it developed one, may be able to revive its stagnating economy.

Outlined in four specific areas of concentration, Dukakis set forth his plan for economic

growth for the country.

The end of the cold war removes the threat of global superpower warfare and the need for exorbitant military budgets becomes unnecessary. Dukakis said defense budgets could be cut and a percentage of these funds

Dukakis said the federal government has been forced to pay the bill for these people, spending nearly \$820 billion last year.

Comprehensive health care is "seriously important in a human sense," noting federal expenditures last year," but more

at least a high school diploma and two years of post-secondary education, Dukakis advocates the creation of national educational policies.

He said that educators know what works and implied the need for educators to become more

the candidates' ability to be the president.

In regard to the current democratic candidates Dukakis saw a need for a strong message of change and a new and defined vision for America as the keys for a democratic victory in November. The democrats also need to learn from his campaign in 1988 and be prepared for the negative tactics of the Bush campaign.

He believed that with lessons learned from the 1988 campaign, the election is "eminently winnable" for the democrats this fall.

Public Service

Dukakis closed the speech with a plea to the students in attendance to strongly consider public service for their future. He envisioned the possibility of a domestic Peace Corps to provide necessary community services to areas of need.

He urged those with an interest in government to pursue careers. Citing himself as an example, he believed that there was no such thing as political aristocracy in America and everyone has a chance to serve their country.

"If we are to do anything good in the future, good people are needed to do these things. Our government is only as good as ourselves."

Dukakis then took questions from the audience responding to issues ranging from the mundane to pertinent.

Senior Damon Hopkins, who had spent nearly the whole day with Dukakis said, "I agreed with many of his points and disagreed with just as many, overall I thought it was a very good experience."



Don Truesdell Photo

ASG President Matt Doheny and Former Massachusetts Governor Michael Dukakis pose for a photo on Tuesday night.

would be channeled into funding his new economic programs.

Duke's Plan

At the forefront of Dukakis' economic program are plans to modernize and expand the nation's transportation infrastructure. The initiation of a national comprehensive health program stands as another point of Dukakis' vision for the future of America.

The second area of his program centers on health care. Citing the tremendous rise in medical insurance rates and in numbers of uninsured people,

so in an economic sense."

The third part of this program is related to manufacturing in the post-cold war era. A "conversion policy" involving the conversion of military industry to non-defense related industries would be created.

This conversion policy establishes guidelines for programs for assisting communities, workers and families affected in the conversion to non-defense related manufacturing.

The final aspect of his economic program focuses on the educational system in America. Claiming that nearly 80% of jobs in 21st century will require

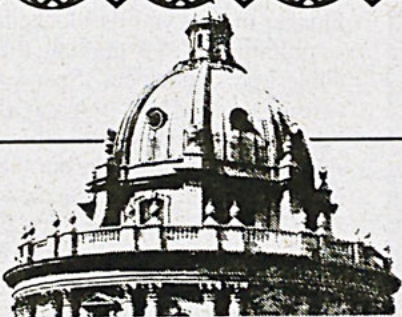
involved in policy decision making.

Recognizing the legitimacy of teaching as a profession is essential to insuring quality education, Dukakis outlined a program for national teaching scholarships.

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Dukakis then shifted his speech to the state of American politics and his experience as the Democratic presidential candidate.

Lashing out at the national media on the coverage this year's presidential race Dukakis said the, "Pundits have, as usual, been consistently wrong in this campaign." The media, he said, needs to shift its attention to the substantial issues concerning



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Hut-A-Thon Raises Funds for Linesville Family

By Brenda Sells
CAMPUS Reporter

Despite what felt like sub-zero temperatures, members of Habitat for Humanity and its supporters "sat" for the homeless throughout the weekend of March 13-14.

From noon on Friday to noon on Sunday, Allegheny students, faculty, and administration sacrificed time and warmth to benefit Habitat's third annual "Hut-A-Thon," an event established to raise funds for the purpose of "rebuilding and renovating substandard housing in the city of Meadville."

Habitat for Humanity is a national and international organization dedicated to helping needy families living in inadequate housing. The Allegheny chapter has been active for three years now, but the city of Meadville just had its Habitat affiliate chartered. Both the Allegheny chapter and the national affiliate work in conjunction to simplify a process known as "family selection."

During the process of family selection, families in the Meadville area fill out applications and are assessed in terms of need, housing situation, and the number of family members living in the household. The process includes a policy known as "sweat equity" in which fami-

lies agree to help build their own houses, alongside students in Habitat and members of the national affiliate.

According to Habitat President, Leah LaRocque, Habitat is presently "working for a family in Linesville. We are adding a two-story addition and renovating the house for a family of ten." "I know of seven other families waiting to be considered," said Professor Diane Goodman, one of two faculty advisors for Habitat. "This is our third project."

Goodman, who gave the opening speech for the "Hut-A-Thon," expressed her convictions about the organization. Goodman said that Habitat for Humanity "is one of the most rewarding things that I am involved in, not just on campus, but in general. Being involved with Habitat brings you closer to the real world, whether it be making posters or actually

building houses. It is an opportunity for students to give back to the community. People from different social and academic circles come together for this organization."

LaRocque expressed similar views when asked about her involvement with Habitat. She explained that insufficient housing and homelessness "is a problem that needs to be addressed" by everyone.

There are 57 members in the Allegheny chapter of Habitat for Humanity, including an executive board comprised of President, two Vice-Presidents (one for on-campus relations and one for off-campus relations), Secretary, Treasurer; and four committee chairs: Programming, Fundraising, Construction, and Family Nurture Selection.

Habitat would like to thank everyone that contributed to the "Hut-A-Thon" and made it a big success.



Aaron D. Joyce Photo

Diane Goodman, Habitat for Humanity advisor, gives the opening address for the 1992 Hut-A-Thon on Friday.



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Senior Eric Schuckers reads his original poetry during the first event of the Hut-A-Thon weekend. Many students participated in the poetry reading event.



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Habitat President Leah LaRocque



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Hut-A-Thon Chairperson Amy Kemp



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MongoPuckWilly pose with their instruments outside the Hut after their performance Saturday afternoon.



Photo by Douglas C. Moffet

Ann Sheffield, assistant professor of chemistry, Dick Stewart, director of alumni affairs, and Arthur Crawford converse outside of the Hut on Saturday afternoon.

Clayton, Hooley to Go



Professor Susan Clayton



Professor Daniel Hooley

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Psychology and Law, Sex and Gender, LSS 100, and Statistics and Research Methods at Allegheny.

Also leaving next fall is Dr. Daniel Hooley of the Classics department.

Hooley came to Allegheny in 1989 from Princeton where he was a Perkins fellow in Classics and Humanities. A graduate of the University of Minnesota, Hooley received a masters of arts as well two Ph.D degrees from there.

In addition, Hooley is the author of the book "The Classics in Paraphrase: Ezra Pound and Modern Translation of Latin Poetry." He has also published several articles in various classics publications.

When asked why he was leaving Hooley said, "I am leaving for personal reasons which have nothing to do with the current situation of the college."

Dr. James Hogan, chair of the classics department said, "Hooley is a very good friend in addition to being a wonderful colleague and I am very disappointed he is leaving."

In addition, Hogan voicing his concern over Hooley's departure said, "Hooley's position is indispensable to a viable program in classics. What we are trying to do is build-up a major program in classics, but with only two faculty members to carry out this program, it becomes very difficult." Hooley teaches Logic, Latin and Greek at Allegheny.

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Blair Credits Brother for Inspiration

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only as a person, but as an inspiration for his academic studies. Concerning his bother, Blair said "He has overcome so many obstacles that haven't been in the way of me, and he has been successful...he brings out a lot of inner strength and other positive traits I wish that I had."

Blair has enjoyed Allegheny, but he is ready to leave and get on with his future. He has gained a number of memo-

rable experiences, but says he misses the close friendships of high schools.

"Allegheny is a community of acquaintances," he said, "but it seems like there is always a distance between people." He will miss "being able to do almost anything you want, and to be able to achieve any goal that you have at Allegheny." He will also miss the community relationship between the administration, faculty, and students.

When not studying or in meetings, Blair likes to listen to alternative music. He also finds time to golf and fish, his true passions. He hopes to get his masters in geology and someday go into business for himself as an environmental consultant.

Blair still sees himself as a "shy, quite, sensitive type," who still gets nervous when addressing large groups of people. He enjoys drinking and "hated to see kegs go as much as everybody else did."

Spencer's Efforts Work to Reduce Cholesterol

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difficult to synthesize, but when they were finally made, they did not inhibit the enzyme.

'Zwitterionic' compounds

Spencer then decided to take a slightly different approach, creating "zwitterionic" (having a positive charge and a negative charge, but not net charge) compounds which, at first sight, seemed even more far-fetched than his original ideas.

However, the latest tests have shown that these compounds do in fact inhibit the enzyme. Dr. Spencer emphasized that his work is only a beginning effort at reducing cholesterol in this manner. In fact, he is not sure exactly where the zwitterionic inhibitors work.

Spencer's AC Connection

Dr. Spencer has several

connections with Allegheny. Dr. Doug Smith, professor of chemistry, carried out his post-doctoral work under Dr. Spencer in 1977. This summer Matt Gutierrez, a junior at Allegheny,

worked on Dr. Spencer's project as part of a research grant from the National Science Foundation which was designated for undergraduate research.

ASG Plans Spring Fest with Panhel/IFC

By Megan McDermott
CAMPUS Reporter

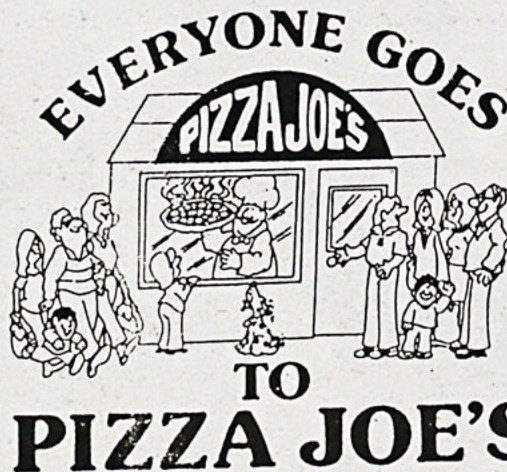
Not enough people to vote to adjourn? That's what happened at Tuesday's ASG meeting. Because of the insufficient amount of senators present, ASG was not able to vote on anything.

There were a few announcements. ASG is going to co-sponsor a Spring Fest on

April 25 with Panhel and IFC in conjunction with Greek weekend. It will be an all-day affair, with events at Robertson Field from 12 p.m. to 7 p.m., a reggae band, and an all-college picnic.

Budget Hearings are to be on April 5. This includes all student organizations that plan on petitioning to ASG for funding. All groups must sign up for a meeting time. The hearings will start at 10 a.m.

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The CAMPUS March 12, 1992

EDITORIAL

Jamie Snow Perspectives Editor
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Failing Morale Plagues Allegheny

Spring Break has come about at Allegheny College and for most of our community it is none too soon. Without sounding like an insipid whiner I'd like to say that, from my pessimistic point of view, this place really sucks. Over the past two months it seems that all of Allegheny has been drawn into a perpetual bog of delays, retirements and cutbacks. Quite frankly, it will be surprising if even spring break can boost this collectively failing morale.

The collective unconscious of AC is suffering from a great deal of doubt about where we are going and just how far we'll have to fall before we get there. The current administrative course of action has been endorsed by many (including *The CAMPUS*) but when each week brings another round of faculty departures our ultimate future gets more and more questionable.

Budget problems can be legitimately attributed to national economic trends but this rationalization does not erase great fiscal inadequacies not to mention the generally shitty feeling that accompanies a \$2.2 million deficit. Our endowment has come to the rescue with a \$3 million advance, but this leads one to ask about the remaining \$800,000. Is this a safety factor for the future? If not, where will it go? That would be one hell of an interest payment to pay on a debt that doesn't even officially exist.

Even in our dire straits Allegheny can boast of "Our Future in Science." The construction of the science complex is a great shot in the arm, but who's going to teach in it? Who's going to pay for the added utility and maintenance costs? It's doubtful that our generous contributors are going to sign checks to Penelec and the Meadville Water Authority.

At this point these questions are completely rhetorical, but maybe they'll spark some much needed thought about the general morale of Allegheny. Frightening will be the day that they will have to be addressed.

T. Jeffrey Weiss
Managing Editor

Editors Note: The above is not the majority opinion of the Editorial Board. In the April 5 issue normal policy will resume.

The Devil, Satan, Beelzebub, and Ron Reagan

Sitting in McKinley's this past Sunday, I had the pleasure of discovering that our 40th president is the Anti-Christ. How so, you ask? Sure, he fouled-up, but are we ready to associate him with old Scratch? Paper and Pencil are needed for the proof. Take the square root of 666, square it and multiply that by 100. The answer, to the nearest cent, is the closing

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figure of the NYSE on Black Friday. More proof...Take the factors of 666: 1, 2, 3, 3, and 37. $1 \times 2 = 2$, $2 \times 3 = 6$, $3 \times 3 = 9$, $3 \times 37 = 111$; invert the 9 to make 1911 and, in order, you have Ronnie's birthday, February 6, 1911. Also, nine months prior to this day, Halley's Comet appeared for the first time in the 20th century. Need more proof write Box 12. —FDR

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Letters to the Editor

Malcolm, David, Blacks and Whites

I am writing this in response to the recent controversy over racism. I can't believe how arrogant some people on this campus are. When a black person insults a white person, it is not necessarily racism, contrary to what many people believe. In many cases, the insult probably results from the fact that the white person does not like the black person for reasons other than his color. It is nothing but arrogance and pride for blacks to believe that they could only be the target of racist insults. Personality conflicts arise between all kinds of people. Some people, however, have managed to turn all these conflicts into "racial harassment" when they occur between blacks and whites. Or, rather, they are racist when it happens to be a white person insulting a black person. The incident wouldn't be racial if a black offended a white. Some people need to realize that not everything is racially motivated. Sometimes people just don't get along.

In regard to the use of the word "nigger," I would like to ask a question. Does the use of "nigger" always imply hatred and racist intent? I was wondering because I live on a hall with several black students, and I often hear them call each other "stupid nigger" or "lazy nigger." Sometimes they even write "nigger" on each other's memo boards. They seem to use it as a joke or a term of affection. So does this mean that the word "nigger" is always racist or only sometimes? According to Mag-

gie Minor, the use of such a word should never be allowed. Why then, has she never, at least to my knowledge, objected to the use of such offensive language, especially when she lives right next to the blacks students I mentioned?

I also want to know why it is racist to display a Confederate flag and not racist to display a poster of Malcolm X. If I put up a poster of David Duke next to one of Malcolm X, I would be the one labelled as racist. Admittedly, it is true that the South believed in slavery and that David Duke probably supports white supremacy. However, it is also equally true that Malcolm X advocated black supremacy. So does that mean racism is acceptable as long as black people are the ones doing the persecuting? The Confederate flag symbolizes the spirit of the South, not slavery and racism. Therefore, I can't see any reason why someone wouldn't be allowed to display it.

I believe that many so-called "racial" incidents are nothing but personal problems, and instituting a racial harassment policy would only give overly sensitive individuals a way to persecute those who have insulted them for whatever reason, racist or not. This is not to say that I don't think racism exists on this campus. I just don't think that the problem is going to be solved by having yet another policy.

The whole racism situation is almost analogous to feminism. Women want to be

treated equally in all areas, yet they still want men to treat them special. In the same way, women call each other "babe" and other such names that would be considered sexist coming from a man. This kind of double standard also exists within black culture. If blacks and whites are equal, why is it only racist when a white person insults a black person and not the other way around? Why is it wrong for white people to say "nigger," but okay for black people? These double standards do nothing but confuse the issue. Minorities need to realize that they cannot pick and choose which situations they want to be equal in. It's all or nothing. Either everyone can say "nigger" or no one can. Make a decision.

In conclusion, I just want to say that everyone would be a lot better off if they paid more attention to their own lives rather than going out on witch hunts for racists.

Sara K. Smith
Class of 1995

A Philosophy Of Tolerance

The recent letters on racial harassment which have appeared in *The CAMPUS* have both inspired and disturbed me. It is good to know that individuals have the courage and vision to change a situation which is oppressive to them. It is also good to know that individuals who disagree with those means of change have responded honestly and directly, even offering suggestions about how to attain these goals more peacefully. Despite the lack of agreement on both "sides" (if there are only two) there is at least an improved awareness of racial harassment, though fraught with tension.

However, it disturbs me that we are all aligning ourselves on one side or the other and looking past the origin of the prob-

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The CAMPUS welcomes all reader response. We reserve the right to reject all letters of a purely promotional nature, as well as letters which do not meet our standards of integrity, accuracy, and decency. In a test policy, beginning next week, we shall only edit pieces for space. With regards to spelling, grammar, and the like letters will be printed verbatim. Opinions expressed in Letters to the Editor are solely those of the author or authors. Neither Letters to the Editor nor editorial cartoons necessarily represent the viewpoint of The CAMPUS. Deadline for letters is 5:00 p.m. the Monday before publication. Letters must be typewritten, double spaced, and signed, with a phone number included for verification. Any letter that cannot be verified will not be printed.

All questions concerning the above policy should be directed to the Editor in Chief.

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lem of hate. It seems we have forgotten how to be thoughtful, we have forgotten how to be sensitive, and we have forgotten how to be feeling human beings. Nearly all of us are guilty judging others and pushing them away in such a manner that never gives them a chance to prove the unique worth that we all possess.

The wrongs of prejudgments including racism, sexism, ageism, and everyday thoughtlessness come from our hearts and minds, and the control of these two places can never be had by anyone but ourselves. The control that we have over our thoughts and feelings determines the actions that we take. And this is the way to stop hate of all kinds—to start with ourselves. Let us not take the side of the white or the black or other race, not the side of the female or the male, not of the beautiful, the intelligent, the strong, or the popular, but let us take the side of true human beings. Everyone of us who can read this (and many more who can't for whatever reason) is a human being before all else. Mother Theresa once said, "All humans are created to love and to be loved." This is the simplest, yet most beautiful philosophy of life I know and can't possibly think of a reason not to live by it—to remember that we all have hopes, dreams, and feelings; to let the actions of others speak for themselves; to know that each of us, whatever role we take or social label we have been given, is important, yet fragile.

Perhaps these are people that we all know or even judge (as I foolishly have so many times): the intimidating, masculine athlete, the disreputable female, the "know-it-all," the meddling busybody, the alcoholic, the drug addict, the obese girl, the scrawny guy, the incredibly average person, the Christian, the Atheist, and the myriad titles we give to everyone who is not the one we see in the mirror. All of these people have delicate feelings and wish to be treated with respect and love. Mohatma Gandhi and Martin Luther King knew this as they "fought" their oppressors with love and forgiveness. Just as Jesus Christ treated the prostitute who washed his feet with her tears and hair as a feeling human being, we must look at the actions of each other and not the physical shells or titles. And in the way that Christ forgave the adulteress who was stoned to death, we must look at ourselves before we determine how we feel about the actions of others (when I think of the pain I have caused others, I can see myself deserving to stand before a crowd with stones to hurl).

But today, and each day that follows, I will no longer judge people. If I disagree with their words or actions, I will do my best to let them know that with honesty and consideration. And I will do my best I can to see people with my eyes closed and my heart open. This is my

promise to this community and to the world.

You may wonder how I can make such a promise and you may think I'm living in the clouds to expect myself or anyone else to act this way. But I can say that I believe in this dream and the Dreamland and will do what I can to make it happen, knowing full well that mistakes will be made along the way. This is why we need each other to make this happen, to support each other in our failings, to celebrate our victories, and to seek together every way to make the dream the reality.

Adam Miller
Class of 1992

Sensitivity And Expression

After reading an article in last week's *The CAMPUS* entitled "Revise Racism," I was greatly disturbed by the hearsay and claims made by Mr. Forrest. He should have made sure that his story was correct instead of displaying ignorance.

First of all, I was one of the students who spoke to the student living in Baldwin Hall displaying the Confederate Flag. I am offended by your claim that we went there to intimidate or dictate this student's way of thought. We so called "industrious multicultural, politically correct" students went there to speak to the student in a civil and rational manner.

At no time did we ever call anyone a racist nor did we assume that anyone was a racist. The reason that we went to speak to the student was because we thought that it was very possible that he was unaware of the significance that the flag holds for other students. The student did tell us that he was not a racist, and we had no choice but to believe him.

Also, if you have been out that night, would have known that the signs were put up before we approached the student. That one student's reaction and decision to keep his flag in his window did not motivate us to put up those signs. They would have gone up regardless if he had decided to take them down or if he had never put them up to begin with. Whether or not you choose to admit it, there is an escalating problem of racism on this campus and our objective is to make students aware of it. It is understood that we will not stop racism by doing this. However, we would like to prevent any further incidents from happening.

We understand that the owner of the flag did not display his flags as a racist symbol. We simply asked that he be sensitive to other peoples' feelings. However, it is his right to express his feelings, because after all, this is America.

And if you really took the time to sit down and think about it, you would have discovered that a Racial Harassment Policy would not just protect minority races, but all races. It would help prevent further discord among races.

No one is making anyone do

anything. You have your choice do what ever you want at this school because yes, this is a liberal arts school. All anyone is asking is that people be "liberal" but not at the expense of others.

Terralyn Y. Jones
Class of 1995

Around the Wrong Table

Mike Tyson has been found guilty by a jury, and that ought to be it. But it hasn't been. All sorts of "social significance" is being found in his trial and conviction. As I found out when I overheard a group of Allegheny professors discussing the matter over lunch at McKinleys.

One professor mentioned the view by some blacks that Tyson was a victim of some sort of white conspiracy to bring down successful black men, and he made reference to the fact that the trial was held in a white middle-class town, with a predominantly white jury who showed that it would go to any lengths to defend the virtue of a young black woman who was set upon by a cruel man. But of course, that's not true, if the victim had been a black motel cleaning girl and the rapist was a black street-corner person, it's very doubtful that the case would ever come to trial.

Then another professor, (I'm assuming all the people sitting at the table were professors) said that this will send a message to society that date rape will be taken seriously. I don't think so!! In the Tyson case, we had a young woman, who is well-educated, suppose to be intelligent, and not without sophistication. She knew of Mr. Tyson's divorce and apparently, like the other contestants, she knew that he was not talking flowers, a movie, and a milkshake. But she still wound up sitting on his bed in the middle of the night. So if there's any message coming out of this it should be, young ladies, stay out of men's bedrooms, unless you want to be there!!

But the most ridiculous comment was one professor said Tyson's behavior shows that blacks, even those who become millionaires, are beasts at heart.

Excuse Me!! Well, Mr. Tyson might be a thug, as most fighters are, but he hasn't cooked and eaten anyone, as that very white young man in Milwaukee did, or buried anyone under his house as the white John Gacy did, or slaughtered women as Richard Speck did, and I would not dare mention Charles Manson, oops...that slipped.

So, I would like to say to McKinleys Round Table Debaters, first, the young lady was just as guilty as Mr. Tyson, second, all black men are not animals, just as all white men are not, and third, why is it that I know this and you don't?!

LaWanda Johnson
Class of 1994

The Confederate Flag And Racism

I am presently a freshman here at Allegheny College and I'm fed up with all this talk of racial discrimination and racial harassment. I would like to refer to a recent article found in this paper. I noticed that ABC and some of their members, namely Maggie Minor and Michael Ryan, received the top front page article in last week's addition along with a picture of one of their "signs."

My problem is this: This paper printed a story and made the person who hung the Confederate Battle Field Flag in his window out to be a racist. I know this individual personally and I would like to inform this paper and the campus of Allegheny that he is the farthest thing from a racist.

Mr. Ryan, how can you say that particular flag "was the catalyst" of incidents that have happened on this campus? What incidents are you referring to? And how can this particular Confederate Battle Field Flag contribute to them to the point that it is, as you say, "the catalyst" to all the supposed incidents in this community. I have seen numerous Confederate Battle Field Flags on this campus. Why was it that you, along with other ABC members, had to confront this one individual about his? You forgot to mention in your front page article when your confrontation took place. Does 10:30 P.M., the night of Wednesday March the 4th ring a bell? Why couldn't you take care of this so called "problem" at a decent hour and under better circumstances? As you said, no one had done anything about this "problem" during the first semester. So why was it so urgent that you had to take care of your grievance so late at night? You insinuate that his flag is racist without even knowing the reasons behind it being up.

If you, Mr. Ryan, think that the Confederate Battle Field Flag represents slavery, which was stated in your confrontation, I think you had better check your dates. The Emancipation Proclamation was announced and signed by Abraham Lincoln on January 1, 1863. The Confederate Battle Field Flag was not approved until October 1 of that same year by the Confederate Department of War. It was never formally approved by the Confederate Congress. It was simply a battle field flag and not the flag of the Confederate States of America. If you do not believe me, then I suggest that you go to the library and do some research before you speak about something you don't know about. Your argument has no basis and you cannot say that the Confederate Battle Field Flag is in any way related to slavery and racism.

In my opinion, you are the one being racist. I say that because of the hanging of your "Black Power" signs and numerous other signs on our campus. And, of course, it is alright for you to do that. But, as the reincarnated Lieutenant Colonel

Nathan B. Forrest of Tennessee so correctly stated in his editorial last week, if I or anyone else were to put up signs reading "White Power" than we would be the ones labeled as racist. Yet, it is alright for individuals of ABC, and you, Mr. Ryan, to hang up your racist signs, while claiming that they "are an attempt at educating the college community."

Mr. Ryan, you're not educating the people of this campus, you are only creating more hatred for what you are trying to accomplish. You are doing this by making a problem out of something that is not there, or at least not to the extent that

you may wish it to be. Let me ask you this question, "If a Confederate Battle Field Flag is racist, than what are the numerous posters of Malcolm X that I have seen on dormitory room doors of young Afro-Americans?" What exactly did Malcolm X stand for? Wasn't it violence against all whites? Please correct me if I'm wrong, but I think that I am pretty close to the mark. And what about a t-shirt that I have seen numerous times on this campus referring to an all-black college. It states "The blacker the college, the sweeter the knowledge." Once again, it is alright for a young Afro-American to wear such a t-shirt without being labeled a racist. But what if a young white American were to wear a shirt saying "The whiter the college, the sweeter the knowledge." I can almost bet that someone would be claiming racial prejudice. As for the individual that would be wearing the t-shirt, he would almost instantly be labeled as a racist. Let me take this comparison one step further. Referring once again to Malcolm X: he was considered a black extremist. Now it is alright for an Afro-American to wear a hat with the letter "X" on it, in reference to this individual and his beliefs. But what if a white American were to wear letters on a hat representing an extreme white group and its beliefs? For this hypothetical example, I will use the letters "K.K.K." Once again, the white American would be considered the racist, and not the Afro-American. (Let it be known that I use the letters "K.K.K." only as an extreme example and that I do not hold nor believe in the ideals of that group). The thing is Mr. Ryan, you and the members of your organization can get away with wearing such hats and t-shirts and hanging such signs and posters simply because you are black. You may call that a racist statement, but you can not deny it as the truth.

I am not stating that racial prejudice does not exist on this campus. But what I am saying to you, Mr. Ryan, is that you are going about taking care of this problem in the wrong way. In other words, you are creating more prejudice by making something out of nothing, namely the Confederate Flag is-

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sue. I also want you to know that I didn't even touch on the question of harassment. I, along with others on this campus, feel that your signs are a clear form of harassment. *The CAMPUS* failed to note what some of your other signs read referring to the dormitory hall and the occupants of that hall. As far as those signs go, they are *slandorous* and slander is punishable under United States Civil law.

And to *The CAMPUS*: I think that you should investigate all sides of an issue before you go running off to print a story. As the saying goes, "There are two sides to every story." I feel that in this case you have only looked at one side of this story and have blatantly ignored the other side. You have tried to make ABC, its members, and their "signs" out to be the heroes, but they are not. You obviously forgot to read all the signs that they made, or maybe Mr. Ryan and his colleagues from ABC, that you made out to be so great, forgot to tell you the whole story. If that was the case, then had you investigated the story further, by going to the other party involved, you would have known about the other signs. Had you done that, I think that you would have had a very different article.

In closing, I would like to say this: I am not afraid to sign my name to this letter. I believe in what I have written here and I will stand by it. I have nothing to hide and I welcome the opportunity to defend my viewpoint.

Nicholas Mario Gattozzi III
Class of 1995

Studying Abroad

An open letter to President Sullivan, Pamela Barrett, Provost Ford, and other concerned administration.

This letter addresses the proposed cuts in Allegheny's Study Abroad Programming. We recognize the financial plight the college faces as a whole, but we suggest that in this issue, while there is agreeable room for small compromise, the achievement of a "balanced" education is not an easy pie to slice without cutting ourselves. As concerned investors in our education and our future, we urge the above named to consider these cuts carefully and intelligently before the moment of truth. Remember that we are looking for an *even* distribution of compromise without jeopardizing the quality of an Allegheny education. We think the following points merit serious consideration.

The cuts in question propose "discouraging" students to study abroad, and allowing for only 8-12 students to do so per year with non-Allegheny sponsored

programs; keep in mind that cutting possibilities for financial assistance, or refusing to help a student find other means of financial aid, is *discriminating* discouragement. So is refusing to grant credit transfer from another institution's overseas program, even after a student's enrollment in that program was approved before departure.

There are also a number of paradoxes at work within the question of Allegheny's multiculturalism (or its multicultural facade). Recently, further cuts were proposed in the financial aid to international students at Allegheny. Do we think this will encourage foreign students to continue to study here, continue to build our multicultural population? These students play a vital part in the social education of domestic students who don't want to go abroad themselves.

Secondly, Allegheny brings in a number of prospective students based on the advertisement of our "balanced education," study abroad opportunity, and cultural diversity. Change your mind about these values, and you lose prospective; advertise untruths and you create inconveniences for matriculated students, who may well transfer elsewhere.

We should also address the point that racism, about which there is currently much buzz in the intellectual community, would probably *not* be diminished by a population of untravelled, blinder-bearing students with enough money to pay our inflated tuition. Living and studying in another country automatically opens eyes to other cultures and forces a student to integrate and understand. It balances the understanding of other ways of life, other histories, languages, cultures, in a way which is *impossible* to simulate at home, no matter how open-minded and liberal your education. How can we, in the face of a racism awareness campaign, ignore these obvious benefits and deny our students a global education?

No matter what the financial issue, it is always education which should be our primary concern.

In that case, please consider that "Liberal Arts and Sciences" equals a liberal balance of several disciplines. The world and its international relations are exploding in this decade, and communication between cultures is of increasing importance: Is not language the primary means of human communication? We don't all speak English in this world, or even in this country. To jeopardize the already precarious fate of our Modern Languages Department is to contradict the title of this institution. Furthermore, it is not only Modern Language majors who are affected, as there are numerous off-campus and overseas programs which incorporate it at all. The potential for the great majority of humanities departments to suffer as a result of these cuts is looming.

Most of us have studied abroad and can attest first-hand to the value of intercultural education in both our personal and academic lives. We would like to pose again the pertinent question with which J. Neuber's let-

ter of March 5 closed: "Who would reap the benefits of these program cuts IN THE LONG RUN?"

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A Racial Policy Point

I would like to address two editorials in this past week's *The CAMPUS*, they are the article of Christopher F. Rahe (The Possible Racial Harassment Policy), and M. Lincoln Dyer (Freedom of Speech and Education).

Mr. Rahe brought up the examples of Huckleberry Finn, and NWA, stating that in some instances, racial epithets do not necessarily mean racism or racial harassment. Those are not legitimate examples of racial epithets not meaning racial harassment. In reading Huckleberry Finn, or listening to NWA, I would be making a conscious decision to subject myself to such use of language. If I am walking down the street and someone calls me a nigger, I am not making a conscious decision to listen to such use of language. Mr. Rahe seems to think that I can close my ears and close my eyes, and the racism will disappear. Mr. Rahe is the one with the difficulty in dealing with the "racial world."

In trying to initiate a Racial Harassment Policy, I am dealing with the "real world" as it affects me right here on the campus of Allegheny College. I am not asking for shelter from the "real world," I live the "real world" each day. I demand a policy to deal with the ignorance of racism and the irresponsible use of free speech.

Mr. Rahe seems to be under the assumption that a group of militant black students have been secretly meeting to plan something destructive. As recording secretary for the Advancement of Black Culture, I know for a fact that the bi-weekly meetings of A.B.C. are published in each Memo, and fliers can be seen around campus reminding people of these bi-weekly meetings. If Mr. Rahe were a more observant person, he would not have made such an ignorant statement as the one to be found at the end of his editorial. There is no excuse for ignorance when knowledge is so easily accessible.

Moving on to Mr. Dyer's article, which shows that he obviously misunderstood my article, I would like to stress that I am not trying to place limits on the freedom of speech. Everyone is entitled to the right to

say what he or she wants to say, but that person must also be prepared to face the consequences of whatever is said.

Since Mr. Dyer seems to feel that there is no one competent enough to define the irresponsible and responsible use of free speech, I will gladly volunteer myself, and I know many other people who are also willing to put forth the time and effort required to form such a policy.

Mr. Dyer has the paranoid delusion that the thought police will be in each classroom checking for "responsible" and "irresponsible" use of speech. As I stated earlier, making a conscious decision to subject yourself to certain words is entirely different from having certain words forced upon you. If someone chooses to take a class, that is a conscious decision to subject yourself to the content of the course and the opinions of the people taking said course.

Mr. Dyer also stated that the types of restrictions that I am demanding "are unconstitutional at public universities and colleges." In case it has slipped Mr. Dyer's mind, Allegheny College is a private institution! According to section 6 of the Regulations Regarding Student Conduct, "...if is an offense is committed which makes it apparent that the student threatens the safety or welfare of the college community, disciplinary action may be taken by the College regardless of the disposition of the case by a court of law," (91-92 Student Handbook, pg. 62).

I recommend that Mr. Rahe, Mr. Dyer, and the rest of the Allegheny College community who have a discrepancy with the demands which I and my colleagues are making, read the Regulations Regarding Student Conduct, especially Section which states that I have the right to "Freedom from any form of discrimination or physical or psychological harm or harassment, or the threat of harm or harassment." The next meeting of the Advancement of Black Culture is Sunday, April 5, 1992 at 1:00 p.m. if you

have any questions or comments. I encourage you to attend. If that is not possible, my box number is 678, send me a letter, or call me at 332-2565 and we can discuss it further.

Maggie Minor
Class of 1994

Creehan Defended

Last week, we read in *The CAMPUS* a letter by Michael Collins calling for the elimination of Head Baseball Coach Rick Creehan. As upperclassmen of the baseball team, we decided to write in and voice our opinions because this letter really pissed us off.

First of all, it is totally unfair for Mr. Collins to speculate as to who the best baseball players are on campus. Who do you think is a better judge of talent—Mike Collins, or Rick Creehan, who has a .628 percentage in seven years as head coach at Allegheny.

Mr. Collins claims that players quit the baseball team because of Coach Creehan's "gruff and demoralizing style." Well, it is true that 6 eligible players are not returning this year, but to our knowledge, not all have quit because of Creehan. Some quit because they wanted to improve their grades, or for their own personal reasons that had nothing to do with Coach Creehan. Ryan Jurkovic, one of the leading hitters on last year's team quit for reasons which you did not describe, Mr. Collins, so don't put words in people's mouths.

Mr. Collins says that at Allegheny, athletics should be "almost recreational" and "enjoying yourself should be the number one aim." Come on Michael! If you want recreation, play intramural softball! Don't give us that crap that because we are a Division III school that athletics don't mean anything. The purpose of athletics is to teach young men and women discipline, how to com-

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plete, and how to be successful. All these characteristics, which will last long beyond our playing days at Allegheny, are traits Coach Creehan is attempting to instill in his players. It doesn't matter if it's Div. I or Div III, you still play for the same reasons.

Coach Creehan is indeed at the center of the program, Mr. Collins, and that is how it is supposed to be. He is the constant. We, as players, are here for four years at most. He has seen us all come, and he will see us all go. He is the one who built up the program. Rick Creehan is the one who got a brand new scoreboard, a new outfield fence, and new dugouts, and he is the one who made Allegheny baseball a nationally-known program.

Creehan's job is to put the best possible team on the field at all times, and to represent the school to the best of his ability. If that means that someone does not make the team, or that someone is not getting enough playing time, then it must be done. It is impossible to put forth a quality product if you're worried about 28 kids' feelings. Is he supposed to be a nice guy or is he supposed to push us all to be the best we can be?

There were approximately 10 freshman who made the team in 1989, who would have been seniors this year. Unfortunately, as Mr. Collins mentioned, there is only one remain-

ing. Perhaps Mr. Collins is unaware that of the nine who are gone, only five still go to school here, and of those five, only one quit.

I guess that nobody has ever quit the football team, or that all the best football players in the school were on the team. No, no one has ever quit basketball, or soccer, or cross country—only baseball.

This letter angered us so much, Mr. Collins, because to some of us, Coach Creehan is not just a coach, but he's also a friend. We have all hated him at times, and he knows that, but we've come to realize how difficult his job is, and we know that he would do almost anything for his players. He teaches us a lot, and not just about baseball, but also about life. And over the years, we realize that everything he does, he tries to do for the good of the players, and the good of the program, which all reflects back to the college itself.

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A Proper Picture For Prospectives?

By Erin Hagen
Special to *The CAMPUS*

The cover of the Autumn 1991 Allegheny College Magazine depicts a young child wearing a construction hat that reads "Building For New Generations." The importance of maintaining this school as a reputable institution is crucial for us all. The new science complex is a positive step to fulfill this need. However, the needs of the current students attending Allegheny are conveniently side-stepped in the process of creating a utopia for future students.

In recent weeks a flood of controversy has been developing on Allegheny's campus. Various students have been reporting the need to acknowledge the racism that is still extremely prevalent at our school. These reports have been found in *The CAMPUS*, in various posters hung in college buildings, and in conversations. A proposal for a racial harassment policy is in the process of being developed as well. Given all of this activity, it surprises me that no college official has publicly acknowledged the presence of racism on campus, let alone pledged to aid students in the battle against it.

This past weekend was the last of the Scholars Weekends for the semester. The aforemen-

tioned posters were taken down before the prospective students arrived. Therefore, the students were not given an accurate portrayal of Allegheny. They were not told of the problems that plague us. Why must we recruit students, then deny them the opportunity to determine the whole picture? It seems that the administration does not want to attract any kind of student that deviates from the "norm." Although a few "deviants" have slipped through, some of these students do not feel the current administration is able to with special problems, such as racism, should they arise. By insisting on a rose-colored public image, many students are becoming more and more alienated by the administrators that exist to guide students through the "college experience."

The denial of racism is very irresponsible for an administration that pledges to create a diverse atmosphere. Racism does not forge harmony, wake up. It is time that the situation of students is recognized and dealt with. The number of students leaving because of the

"diversity" might make a small glitch in the plans for the future. Unless this "fine liberal arts college" starts living up to its promises, we will continue to lose very valuable members of our community.

Which brings me to my next point—the faculty. Many students insist that what attracts them to Allegheny is the commitment made by various professors. It would be nice if this fact was acknowledged. The number of faculty leaving after this year will probably lower the faculty-student ratio. This may offend a few administrators, to say nothing of the current students. The faculty generally seems dissatisfied with the politics on which this school is run. If this continues, perhaps the remaining faculty will leave with students. With everyone gone, the administration could hire student faculty doubles when outsiders come to the "college on the hill." That way no one could put up posters, no one would demand solutions, and no one would threaten the "stability" of our fine institution.

All's Fair In Love And Parades

By Mike Royko
Syndicated Columnist

It appears that a new tradition has been added to the traditional St. Patrick's Day parades that are held in cities with large Irish-American populations.

Gay groups now demand the right to take part in the parades. The people who run the parades are appalled, saying they want their kids to see leprechauns, not smooching men, and they reject the application.

They squabble, lawsuits are filed, and a judge finally orders the parade leaders to make room for gays.

It happened first in New York, where the biggest parade is held, and where they are back in court.

And now it is going on in Boston, where a just judge said that something called the Irish-American Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Parade Committee should be able to strut down the street with the leprechauns and politicians.

However, he imposed restrictions on the gays. He said they can't distribute condoms. This is believed to be the first time in the long history of St. Patrick's Day parades that a no-condom rule was imposed. Until now, it was assumed that everybody knew that passing out condoms wasn't in keeping with the spirit of the event.

The parade's organizers are unhappy with the ruling because they believe that the Irish-American Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Parade Committee is simply a front for a demonstrative organization called Queer Nation, which likes to make public scenes. And they say the gays aren't really as interested in showing their ethnic pride as they are in flaunting their sexual pride.

Since I'm not Irish and don't take part in the festivities, I don't care who marches in these parades. Especially in Chicago, where every vote-starved politician, regardless of his ethnic background, tries to get a spot in front, rather than behind the horses where they belong.

But it seems to me that if the gay groups agree not to hand out condoms to startled spectators, or to hug and kiss or wear pancake makeup, as many do in their own gay pride parades, there is little harm in their saying: "I'm Irish and I'm also homosexual and I'm proud."

I'm not sure why they would want to make that statement, since it doesn't seem relevant to anything. But then, I'm not sure why millions of people do millions of strange things every day. I suppose Dr. I. M. Kookie explained it best in his definitive study of human behavior, when he wrote: "People are really nuts."

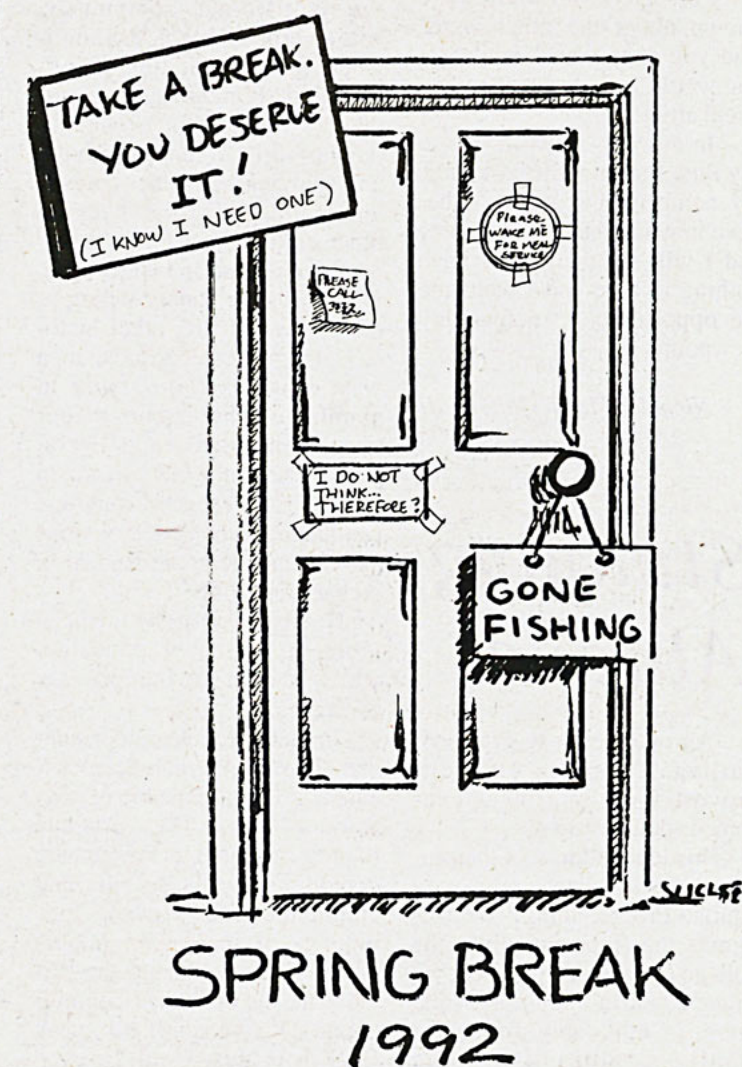
Nor do I understand why

gays single out the St. Patrick's Day Parade. While they aren't as big, parades are held by other ethnic groups and fraternal orders, and on patriotic holidays. But I haven't heard of a fuss being made because some group wants to march in the Rose Bowl Parade and carry a sign saying: "I love roses and I'm gay; is anyone surprised?" And there have been no reports of anyone showing up in the big Macy's parades in New York on Thanksgiving Day and proclaiming: "I'm gay and I shop at Macy's."

I suspect that the parade leaders are right: The gay marchers are more interested in advertising their gayness, and irritating devout straights, than they are in showing their love for old sod.

Other groups don't wave signs that say they are proud to be Irish and heterosexual, or Irish and impotent, or Irish and subject to premature ejaculation, or Irish and given to lurid dreams, or anything else relating to their sexual preferences, or lack of same.

I know, I know, there is more to it than sex, so gays can save postage and the cost of a phone call. It is lifestyle. But other groups don't flaunt their lifestyles, either. I've seen many a St. Patrick's Day parade, and I haven't noticed signs saying: "I'm a shy bachelor, and I still live at home with me mum, and am proud of it."



However, it's also true that most of the politicians who march in these parades are more interested in impressing voters than in honoring a saint who would have chased them out with the snakes. And in Chicago, most of the rowdies who come downtown for the parades are more interested in seeing how much they can drink before collapsing in a puddle of something green.

The gays say this is a question of fairness, equal treatment. And they're probably right.

But if the gays really

believe in fairness in parading, they should extend the same privileges to those non-gays who might want to march in their gay pride parade to make a social statement about their lifestyles.

And I'll believe they're sincere about fairness when I see a gay parade in which someone holds a sign that says: "I've been married to the same woman for 32 years, so don't wink at me, Charlie."

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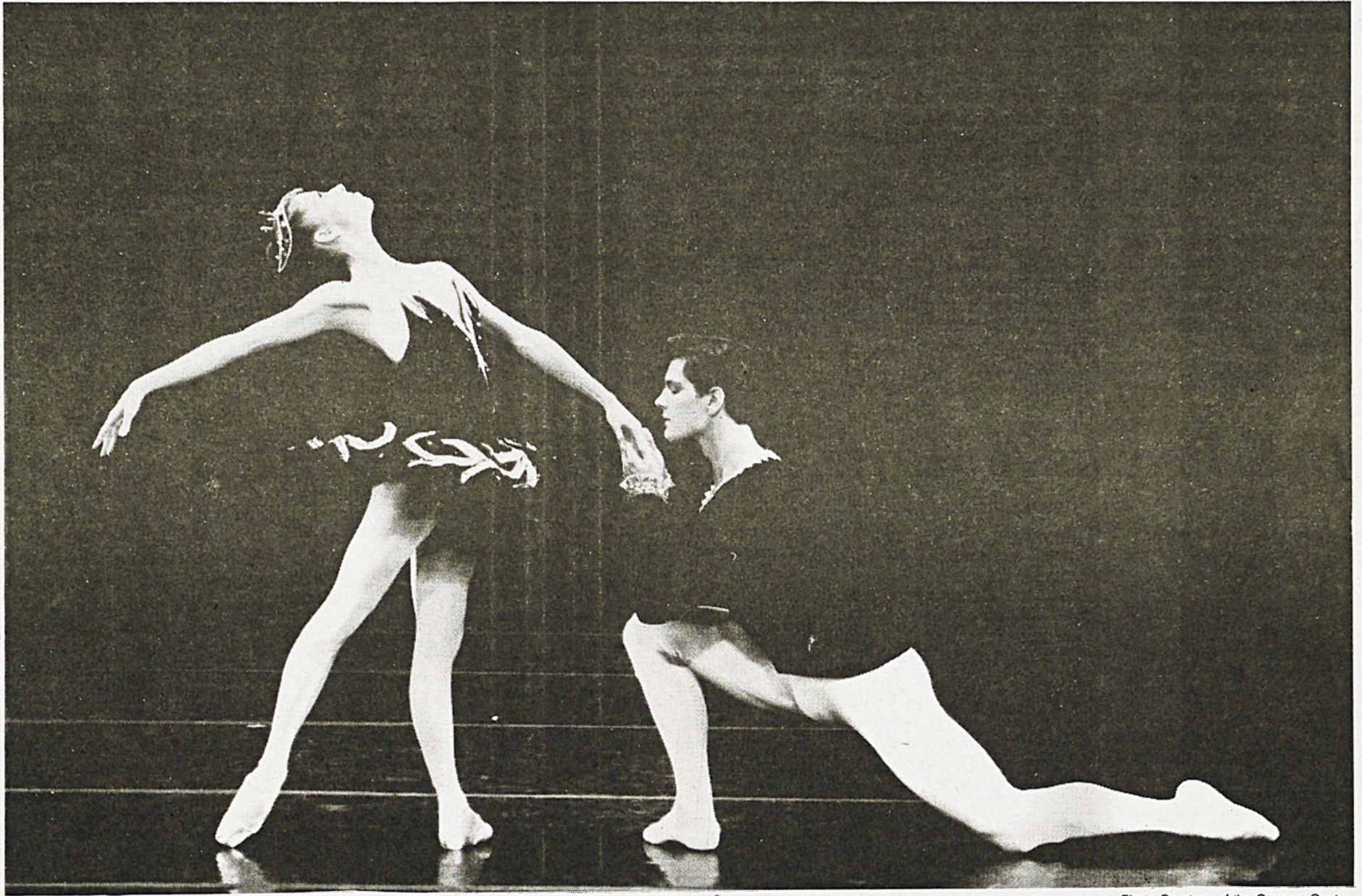


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Pittsburgh Ballets Theatre's Janet Popeleski and Steven Annegarn in the "Black Swan Pas de Deux" from act III of *Swan Lake*.

High Spirited Dance Company Comes To AC

By Sarah Schindler
Arts & Leisure Editor

The Pittsburgh Ballet Theatre is scheduled to perform at Allegheny after spring vacation. The respected group will dance their way across the stage in Shafer Auditorium Saturday, April 4, at 8 p.m.

The Pittsburgh Ballet Theatre is now in its twenty-second season and is made up of ten talented professional dancers as well as an experienced director named Patricia Wilde.

Wilde has been with the Pittsburgh Ballet Theatre since 1982 and has turned the group into one of the "five liveliest and most solidly based ballet companies", said critic Dale Harris in an article for *Town and Country*.

Prior to her career as a director, Wilde was one of the world's top classical ballerinas. Her experience as a dancer adds to her directing in a very successful combination.

Wilde often brings new choreography and choreographers to the ballet and has had one such project by Ohad Naharin entitled "Tabula Rasa" voted "Best Dance Performance" in Pittsburgh two years in a row.

The ballet's official school has 300 dancers enrolled and offers a combination of academics and dance that attracts students from around the world.

Included in the program the ballet will perform at Allegheny are three pieces. The first is entitled *Apollo* and was chore-

ographed by Balanchine in 1928. It tells the story of the birth and education of the young god Apollo through classical technique with a twist. The music is described as "complex" and "melodic."

The second piece is Alvin Ailey's *The River* which is set to a musical score written by the jazz musician Duke Ellington.

The ballet tries to experiment with the various properties of water, including falls, rapids, vortices, and other natural forms of moving water. The piece is performed in the tradition of jazz dance.

The last piece is entitled *Great Galloping Gottschalk* and had music written by the same Louis Moreau Gottschalk,

named in the title. The dance is a ballet performed in a vaudeville-like style. It is considered a "whimsical tribute to an age of innocence."

Tickets are available in the Campus Center Office Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$6 for children under the age of fourteen, and \$4 for registered

Allegheny students. Tickets are already on sale, so buy your tickets before spring break and look forward to a great performance.

"There is no such thing as an impossible dream when you have a ballet company as talented and high spirited as the Pittsburgh Ballet Theatre," wrote *The Pittsburgh Press*.

Life And Death In The Animal World

By Mark Emerson
Ass't Arts & Leisure Editor

As any fan of late night television can attest to, there are a number of opportunities to employ the services of a credit card. These range from the Home Shopping Network to the lusty services of phone sex.

While one can only wonder about the credibility of some of these television shopping exclusives, many of them represent legitimate buying opportunities.

Sitting on the couch one lazy Sunday evening, I succumbed to the pressures of television advertisements and picked up the phone. "Time Life Videos, can I help you," I was greeted by upon dialing the 1-800 telephone number. "Please send me the first installment of David Attenborough's *The Trials of Life: Hunting & Escaping*," was my response.

"The most hair-raising suspense film pales beside it," the commercial tells its viewers. Such a bold statement is backed

up by the video commentary of the advertisement. Chimps screaming and sea-lions fleeing offer just a hint as to what the video has in store for nature fans.

The video opens with a segment on the birds of prey, skewers and black-backed gulls demonstrating their own form of a WWII dog-fight.

Both birds are fierce predators, exerting their will over their smaller winged counterparts. Not only do these birds rob the immature fledglings of other birds, but the video also depicts their ability to pluck birds out of mid-flight.

Perhaps the most chilling part of the video deals with the fierce hunting habits of the famed creatures of the deep—killer whales.

The whales are repeatedly shown beaching themselves—the only whale that has perfected such a method of hunting—in their highly successful attempts to snatch the off-spring of dis-

tressed sea-lions.

Watching this segment one feels a sense of awe at the killer whale's ferocity. A sea-lion flailing in the mouth of a hungry whale not only reiterates the supremacy of these lords of the deep, but also depicts the cruelty of their actions.

One killer whale takes his prey out to sea offering it false hope of escape. As the sea-lion futilely attempts to flee, the whale is seen jumping on it as well as thrashing it with its powerful tail, sending the sea-lion tumbling into the air.

After showing an array of other animals the video takes a leap into the insect world. If nothing else, the viewer is astonished at the amazing adaptability of these tiny creatures.

Especially impressive is a colony of army-ants and their relentless domination of the areas they inhabit.

Proving an expert in the art of film-making, Attenborough ends his video with a segment

on the chimpanzees of the Ivory Coast. While commonly known as passive vegetarians, chimps also stalk and kill other animals.

The chimps are seen expertly hunting a group of smaller monkeys. Eventually, their pursuit ends in the savage dismembering of a colobus monkey.

As Attenborough points out, chimps have the most sophisticated hunting techniques of any hunting animal "except of course, man."

Attenborough has one of those voices that only exist on radio and nature shows. It compliments the video so well that the viewer becomes completely immersed in the action emanating from the television.

While further videos follow *Hunting & Escaping*, they are not required for the purchase of this introductory video. Standing alone, it serves as a welcome addition to anyone's video library.

Machi Shares His Producing Style

By Sarah Schindler
Arts & Leisure Editor

Looking for a reason to return from spring break? Well, the Communication Arts department is sponsoring a visiting artist on Thursday, April 30.

This guest is listed in "Who's Who in Entertainment," and has been an independent producer of series and documentaries for the last ten years. His name is Tony Machi and he is the vice president of Machi and Machi Communications.

Machi has a history of creating programs for the Public

Broadcast System for close to twenty-one years. He specializes in the arts and public affairs. His programs have won several awards including the 1991 Art Achievement Award from Edinboro University.

Some of his creative programs include "Star Spangled Spenders," which looks at the federal government's wasteful spending, "Born for the U.S.A.," which looks at six contemporary immigrant families, and most recently, "The Quality of Mercy: Saving America's Street Kids," which focuses on problems currently

facing inner-city kids.

Machi graduated from Edinboro University with a B.A., and taught inner-city elementary school children art before going on to teach cinema and mass media to undergraduate students. He has also done some writing and performing in experimental theater productions. His work even got him an invitation to study with the National Center for Experimental Television in San Francisco.

"Quality of Mercy: Saving America's Street Kids" will be shown April 23, at 9:30 a.m. in

the A.V. Room of the library as part of the Com Arts 460 class,

but all are welcome to attend the viewing.

Machi himself will be on campus Thursday, April 30, and will show a preview of his newest film, "Like Anybody Else," which is a documentary about disabled people. The film will be shown at 9:30 a.m. in the A.V. room with a reception following.

Professors interested in having their classes attend the presentation should call Assistant Professor of Communication Arts Lou Richards.

JFK Proves A Movie To Puzzle Over

By Michael R. Van Sickler
Special to *The Campus*

"I'm just a patsy!" utters Lee Harvey Oswald (Gary Oldman) in Oliver Stone's mesmerizing *JFK*. This line serves as the starting point for New Orleans D.A. Jim Garrison (Kevin Costner) in his effort to prove that all is not what it appears to be in the Warren

Commission's findings on the Kennedy assassination.

Garrison, acting as the audience's eyes and ears, has an earlier suspicion of the commission's findings confirmed by Senator Russell Long (a cameo by Walter Matthau). Long suggests, "maybe Oswald was a patsy," and convinces Garrison that he must reopen the case.

The resulting investigation takes Garrison and us on a journey through the underbelly of J. Edgar Hoover's America. Just beyond those white picket fences are dark and dangerous secrets lurking in the shadows. The vision is almost vintage David Lynch.

Stone's direction is masterful, guiding the audience through the murky passageways of the case while firing conspiracy theories at a staccato, machine-gun fire rate. The viewer cannot help but to feel overwhelmed and engrossed at the same time.

The investigation takes Garrison and his cronies to the fringes of society; where the important puzzle pieces remain sequestered after three years. But piece by piece Garrison puts

together the theory that the assassination was a coup.

This is backed up not by evidence but by the multitude of nagging questions and coincidences surrounding JFK's death. Among them being: How could Oswald get off as many shots with the accuracy that he achieved using a bolt action non-automatic rifle given his time frame?

Why was the parade rerouted days before? Why was there so little security? Why did telephone lines in Washington D.C. go dead for an hour the minute of Kennedy's murder? The number of questions nearly equals the number of witnesses who offer their own slant to the slaying, further muddying a baffling mystery.

Kevin Costner deserves special mention in his thankless role as the anchor to a film which goes in a thousand directions. His calm and determined portrayal works nicely in handling the cumbersome material of his case.

He offers logical reasoning to an insane situation. The solution he offers at the end of the film is highly regarded by the viewer due to Costner's performance. But this is the problem with *JFK*.

Because Costner and Stone are so effective in their storytelling, it makes it that much easier for the audience to be swayed by their theory. This is a purely Baroque picture in that Stone places as much emphasis on how he wants the

audience to react as he does with the content of the film.

In fact, he uses the content to elicit the certain response he desires. In doing so, Stone has manipulated the elements to serve his own purpose. The truth of the matter is hopelessly lost in the process.

The arrival of Donald Sutherland's character "X" midway through the film hinders any claim Stone has to portraying the truth. Because this is an historical drama, the assumption is that this is one of Stone's goals.

But X espouses a conspiracy theory (which the Garrison character incorporates into the film's final theory) that is total fabrication. The main thrust of X's argument is that he was working with Kennedy on a secret plan to withdraw from Vietnam. When the Joint Chiefs of staff found this out, they plotted for Kennedy's death.

Not only does this go against Garrison's own theory in real-life, but simple facts about Kennedy. Kennedy, as the Pentagon Papers reveal, did not withdraw troops, but increased them.

In fact, the Kennedy Administration transformed a policy of limited-risk in Vietnam which it inherited from Eisenhower, into a policy of broad commitment. Kennedy was a dangerous cold warrior tortured by the failure of the Bay of Pigs, and determined not to be thought of as soft on communism by losing Vietnam.

GREEKS SPEAK

A Greek Newsletter

by: Derek Suoren
IFC PR Chair

Keep an eye out for the newest issue of "Gator Greek," the All-Greek Magazine for Allegheny College. The next issue is expected in early April.

Springfest 1992 will take place on April 25. There will be food, games, and live reggae bands. So come on out and enjoy the fun with all your friends. All college students are encouraged to attend.

Special thanks to Leah Laroque (ΑΔΠ), Amy Kemp (ΚΚΓ), and Eden Sutter (ΚΚΓ) for their time in planning the Habitat for Humanity Hut-A-Thon. Also thanks to those brave souls who endured the harsh weekend weather in sacrifice for such a worthy cause.

The following Greeks are Resident Directors for the 1992-93 school year: Greg Cox, ΔΤΔ, Crawford; Sean Lattimore, ΦΙΙ, Baldwin; Liz Diviney, ΑΔΠ, Walker/Walker Annex; and Mary Wolf, ΑΧΩ pledge, Ravine. Congratulations to the new Greek RD's!

Greek of the Week

Michelle Schaner (ΚΑΘ), Kelly Diel (ΚΚΓ), and Vicki Pinewski (ΚΚΓ), for their outstanding performances as members of the Allegheny Women's Swimming and Diving team at NCAA's last week. Congratulations ladies!

There was no way Kennedy would withdraw.

But Stone does not see this. He is caught up in his preaching against the Vietnam war (see *Platoon* and *Born on the Fourth of July*) that he is willing to let it color his judgement. The JCS could very well have been plotting to kill Kennedy, but the Vietnam war did not enter into that judgement.

Since this is the major crux of the film's point, the film falls apart in the final analysis. X tells Garrison "people are suckers to the truth." Why then, is Stone willing to turn his back on the truth, and manipulate his audience away from history?

He seems to suffer from the same faults the Warren Commission had, and that is a reckless disregard for the facts.

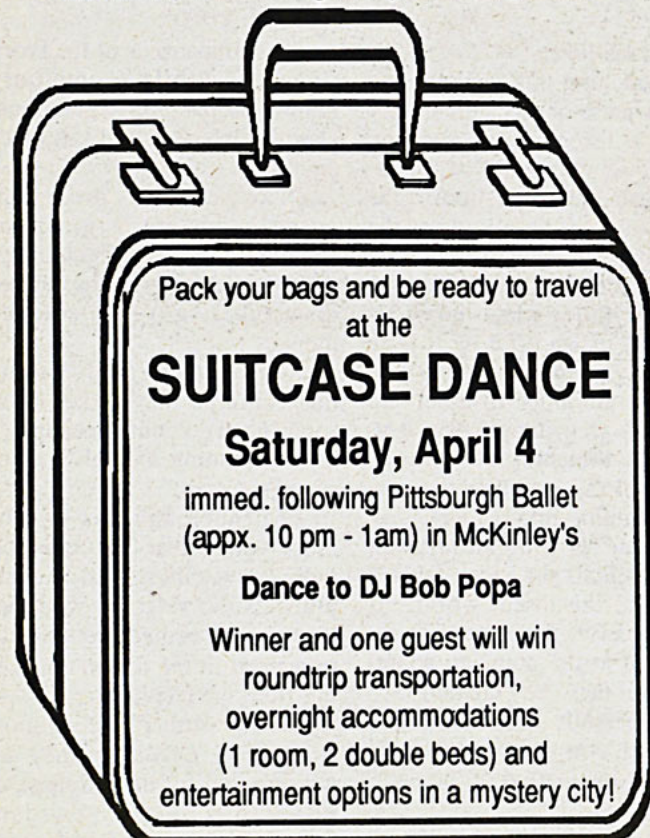
If you said "NO" but he kept going, it was rape. Help is available! The Counseling Center 332-4368.

Dear Kristen,
What can I say except we are docking in Capt Town tomorrow and that 10 days of information straight from Archbishop Tutu under my cap has humbled me. Now I can see Apartheid for myself with new eyes. Sorry, but I have to run for the final game in the volleyball tournament on Prom Deck.

Love,
Brian

P.S. You LOST your application to Semester at Sea? Get another one now! Call 800-854-0195 NOW.
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ALBUM NOTES:

U2

Achtung Baby

By Chris M. Hunter
Special to the CAMPUS

Edge invites you in with a driving distorted guitar; Bono leaves you wandering with his raw vocal sensibility-- is this U2? It isn't a new band but a new groove that has given life to the band who will live on as the premier musical group of the last decade.

In the highlight of their career, after the mainstream success of their 1987 release *Joshua Tree* and the subsequent movie and album *Rattle and Hum*, it seemed that they had grown up too much, become too soft.

"I'm ready for the laughing gas," sings Bono, "I'm ready for what's next." It's apparent that after spending the last two years in the newly unified Germany and Dublin, they found the spark to ignite their move to a new sound--"Ready for the deal/Ready to let go of the steering wheel."

Achtung Baby is divergent for this group more so for their choice of lyric material. U2 has replaced their politically correct guise for raw but mature, sensual approach. They have taken on the perspectives of love and sex in all their moments of

grandeur and pain-- U2 explores this world with a needling mind by laying it all out on the table-- capturing all their lyrical passion into 12 love songs.

The thrusting beat and lyrics of "Zoo Station" pummels you with bestial desires and passion of the hunt. Ballads such as "One" and "So Cruel" capture the compassion and the pain that U2 has always expressed but with a new maturity of perception.

Brian Eno and Daniel Lanois, U2's longtime producers, bring with them the skill to harness this new spirit as well as spice it up. They bring extra percussion guitar into songs such as "Until the End of the World," "Mysterious Ways" and "The Fly." Moreover, these songs represent U2's new power with the hard driven, sometimes dance beats-- a reflection of the turn in music today, but uniquely U2-- however, never wasting a beat.

Anybody who has ever listened to the music of U2 will recognize *Achtung Baby* as theirs, but it may take a few songs. Even if you're not hip to U2's new sound, you must at least respect them for releasing their musical inhibitions and letting it RIP!

CURRENTS

The Allegheny Wind Symphony and Wind Ensemble is going on tour. The tour leaves Friday, March 20 for a five-day concert tour that will include stops in Virginia and Pennsylvania, where eight concerts will be given. The tour ends Wednesday, March 25.

The Allegheny Wind Symphony is comprised of sixty-five members. Membership is open through audition and all students are welcome to join.

The Allegheny Wind Ensemble is somewhat smaller with only thirty-five musicians, and will feature solo performances by senior clarinetist Kenneth Judson, junior Kelli Shellito, and alumnus Robert Roth.

Associate Professor of Music Lowell Hepler directs both the ensemble and the symphony. He will lead them through "Of Sailors and Whales," by McBeth, "Symphonic Suite" by Del Borgo, and "Introduction and Fantasia" by Rex Mitchell among other pieces.

lines, and the poet's name and address should appear on the top of the page. Entries must be postmarked by March 31, 1992. A new contest opens April 1, 1992.

Marson Galleries Ltd. of Baltimore, Maryland returns to Allegheny, Thursday, March 19, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Campus Center lobby for an exhibition and sale of graphic art.

Marson Galleries Ltd. specializes in exhibiting for sale a distinguished collection of original etchings, woodcuts, lithographs, serigraphs and watercolors by leading American, European and Oriental artists of the past and present.

Additionally, there are numerous contemporary Chinese paintings, watercolors, embroideries, rubbings, African American art and folk art. A representative will be present to discuss the collection and answer questions about the work. All are welcome to browse.

The National Library of Poetry has announced that \$12,000 in prizes will be awarded this year to over 250 poets in the North American Open Poetry Contest. The deadline for the contest is March 31, 1992. The contest is open to everyone and entry is FREE.

Any poet, whether previously published or not, can be a winner. Every poem entered also has a chance to be published in a deluxe, hardbound anthology.

To enter, send ONE original poem, any subject and any style, to the National Library of Poetry, 11419 Cronridge Dr. P.O. Box 704-PP, Owings Mills, MD 21117. The poem should be no more than 20

The Allegheny College art department is currently accepting entries for its annual Student Art Exhibition, which opens with a reception from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday, April 14.

Participation in the show is open to all students, including those who are not enrolled in art class. Each entry will be judged by a panel of art professionals invited by the art department. Works must be submitted to the Art Gallery in Doane Hall by 5 p.m. Thursday, April 3, except by special arrangement for larger works.

Entry forms can be obtained from any member of the art department faculty or from the secretary in the Art Gallery.

Allegheny College's Campus Ministry has cancelled the Ecumenical Eucharist series, originally scheduled for noon on Wednesdays during Lent in the Ford Chapel.

A spaghetti dinner will take place Wednesday, March 25 from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Crawford County Senior Center, 1034 Park Avenue. The cost for this event will be \$4 for the general public and \$3.50 for seniors sixty years or older.

Take home orders are available, but must be made by noon on Monday, March 22. This dinner includes spaghetti, meatballs, fresh Italian bread, tossed salad, beverage and desert.

All proceeds from this event benefit the Senior Center. For more information contact the Senior Center at 336-1792.

The Titusville Council on the Arts will present an evening of jazz with Etta Cox and the Al Dowe Quartet on Tuesday, March 31, 7 p.m. at the Haskell Auditorium, University of Pittsburgh/Titusville.

This critically acclaimed jazz ensemble will explore North American's most unique contributions to world music -- from blues, jazz, spirituals, gospel and a multitude of musical inventions derived from African-American musical art forms -- to rag, swing and boogie-woogie to bebop, rock 'n roll, soul, funk, disco, rap, and a host of musical hybrids directly related to these.

Tickets for this performance are available through the Titusville Chamber of Commerce, The Gift Box, the Titusville Recreation Center and at the door. Tickets prices are \$5 for adults, \$3 for students. This concert is funded in part by a grant from the Vira I. Heinz Endowment.

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Found- Eyeglasses in Post Office last week. Call Kathy at 333-6034.

PERSONALS

Dana and Val if you write it...it will get done!!! Good luck. - Aim.

Is it possible that someone who makes everyone think she's superior can't tell the difference between the odds and percentages in the horse racing? Get a grip, Gail.

Congrats to the CCC for a great evening at the Casino! Could anyone teach the horse woman how to calculate the race winnings? A real screw-up!

It just started to grow and never stopped because of superior genes. How big was it? Use your imagination.

Sara, West Point?!? Yeah right! Enjoy the Florida sun over break. Slap Jack!!

Tanya- congrats on your initiation! Luv, your GDI friend, J. P.S. I can't sleep, I'm not tired.

Jen- you are the nastiest, bitchiest person in the world. How can anyone stand to be your friend? I'll bet even your mother hates you.

HEY WILD JILL-- lassoed any men lately?????

How do you measure horse manure?

HOW ARE YA J.J.? I'm inseesting, and inseesting, and inseesting that you tell me.

Year of the Heroic Guerrilla Reading these words will re-structure your brain.

Don't piss off the queen! She might just get mad!

Hey Toby! You're fired! Now I rule the twelve hundredth floor.

PERSONALS

To the P.E.'s and gang: The countdown begins, watch out Florida, in hours we will make the jail break from Mudville to sunshine and tequilla on the beach. What? No cops! Bell, you don't know what you're getting yourself into! Tobias and Nick, see ya'll in 10 days good buddies. That is, if we ever come back... Get psyched, #2 a.k.a. snow.

"God, where's a chair when you need one"?

Hey Ladies: Ain't nothin' worse than a 3 minute...

A.D. I see your 3 inches high an risin' (3 1/2).

To the ignorant non-voter, All Black people do not look alike. When Tony Johnson gets a car, you let me know so I can hear the loud music too! Maybe now you should vote.

Hey Viv, Let's go rollerskating!

Sal- Good luck in your search.

Barbara- Don't eat too much sushi.

Myers- You wish!

Kevin- We love the way you answer the phone. Keep up the good work.

Dinky- Remember, a watch dog never dooks.

To the lovely ladies in the health center: your bodies intrigue us as much as your health care!

Nells Bells- drive safely to N.J. I saw your room and I like it.

PERSONALS

D.G., how come you just learned how to use the phone AFTER I stopped seeing you?!? I don't appreciate rude phone calls at all hours of the morning and night! This is harassment, you know! D.S. Would the real Nathan B. Forrest please come forward. We'd like to thank you!! -More than a few Confederate Flag owners.

Tired upperclass woman seeks reprieve from psychopathic ex-boyfriend (and his roommates). Grow up guys and quit the crank calls.

Well, Dad, I guess I'm just poe white trash!

Vinnie, I miss you, love you, and can't wait to see you!

To my sexy salt man- Do what ever you want to me and I'll do anything you want to you. (Hint- I'm getting psyched for a corner!!) Stinker.

Sore Stomach- I think I'm in love and I think I want to be with you for a while...

-Chairwoman

Hey Fonzy- Give me all the salt you got please.

-Your "Chair" woman

Fiji's- Thanks for a great time Friday! Love P.E.'s

"I'm not perfect!" -Sarah C.

What's up with that?

"Boy that tasted really salty." -C.C.

"Stinker, Why is it so much better being on top?" -Nature Nut

Hey queenie! Get your coat locked in Nick's car door lately?

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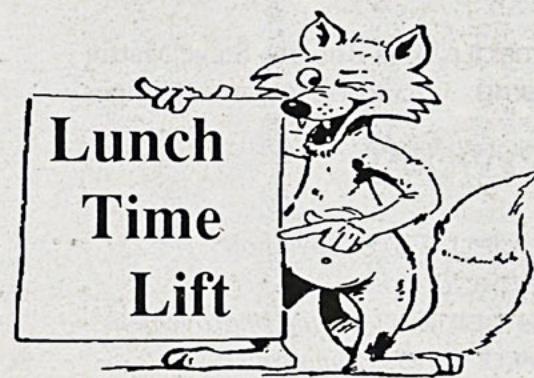
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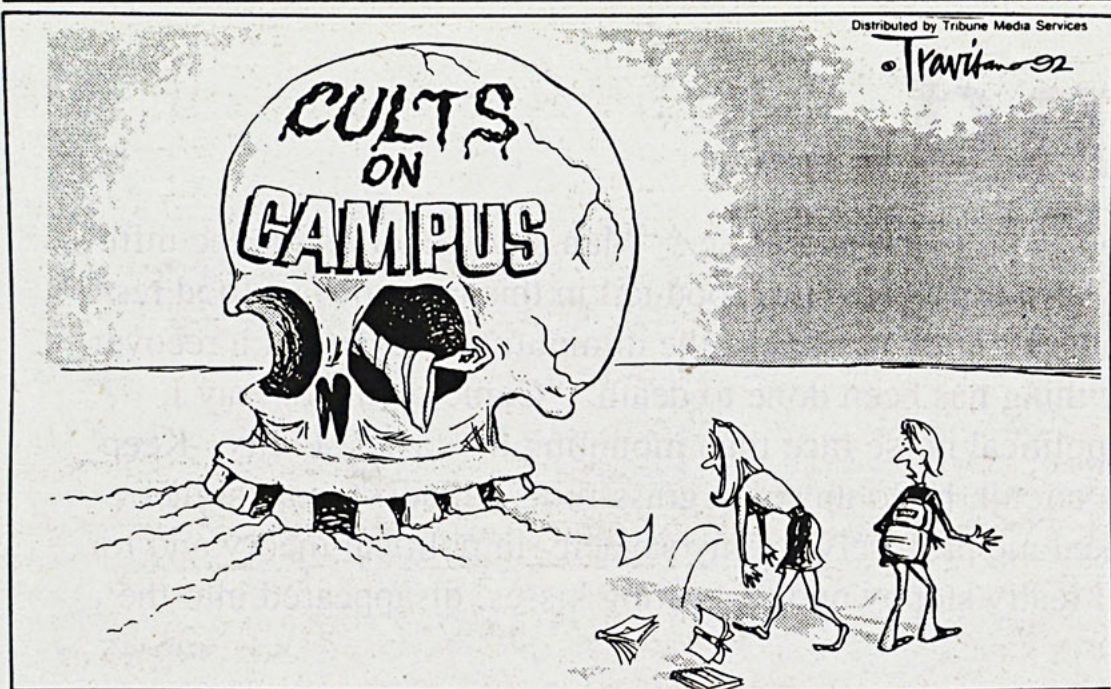
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Platform Shoes Reincarnated In The 90's

By Amy Simons
Special to *The CAMPUS*

They arrived in the fall of 1991 at Karl Lagerfeld's show for Chanel. Now, suddenly, all the big name designers, Lacroix, Thierry Mugler, and Yves Saint Laurent, have them. And because of them *VOGUE's* Katherine Betts has declared Queen Elizabeth, Princess Margaret, and the Queen Mother to be on the cutting edge of fashion.

What are they? Platform shoes. The ones with the thick soles and wide heels. Making a quick and impressive return from the 50's, 60's and 70's, they are definitely back in fashion mainstream. They come available in

all styles and colors, from Chanel's black ones with heels made of cork to psychedelic plaids.

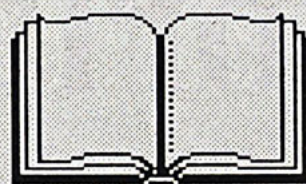
So, what does this mean to consumers? Well, maybe we will be able to see those who are the most fashionable among us because they will be a foot or so taller than the rest of us. Or, maybe this means shoe stores will have to conserve their display space for the incoming abominably sized shoes. Even worse, maybe short guys will have even fewer dates to choose from this year.

But no need to worry, says Pittsburgh's Saks Fifth Avenue long-time shoe salesman, Ronald Oblick. They are only

"trendy." He says the "high fashion" platforms will probably stay in New York City and make appearances in Pittsburgh and other cities "only at a minimum." The same may be said for Miller's Shoes, Inc. in Meadville. Manager John Chiprean says they have no plans to sell platforms in the future.

A sigh of relief to some, but a challenge to others. For those here on campus who have faithfully kept up with the fashion world through the year—even braving the latest beehive hairstyle at pledge formal—it will be interesting to see how far these latest platform shoes will stretch.

- book review



Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas

by Hunter S. Thompson

By Jonathon Coughlin
Special to *The CAMPUS*

In light of contemporary thought, a certain book comes to mind, Hunter S. Thompson's *Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas*. It reflects the issues of understanding, a lack of it, truth, and a lack of that, perception—clouded and otherwise. This is not a novel for your parents, nor for your professors, but for you.

The story begins with a journalist and his Samoan sidekick renting a convertible through rather shady avenues. They then proceed to fill the trunk of said Cadillac with various illegal drugs—a pint of ether, blotter LSD, mescaline pellets, marijuana, amyls, and other sure-fire methods for reaching a pinnacle of insanity.

The misadventures of our protagonists are thoroughly exaggerated, yet to the perceptive reader, the drugs are understood

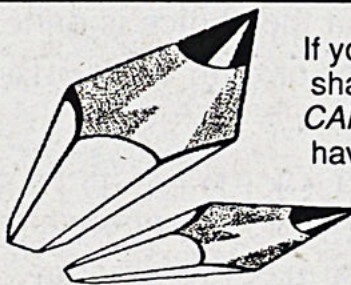
to be only a motif—a device to establish the isolation of the protagonists from society.

This begins to show through early on when, en-route to Las Vegas, they pick up a hitchhiker—a country-bumpkin who exclaims that he's never been in a convertible before.

This blows our two acid-hazed heroes away. Desperate for something to say (and mildly paranoid about the cloud of giant bats overhead) the tweaked writer reassures his passenger "Don't worry—we aren't like others."

Continuing on through each succeeding disaster, it becomes clear that the author intends to create this symphony of miscommunication between his psychic misfits and all the other people they encounter.

It becomes clear that the protagonists are the only characters who are truthful with themselves (and their paranoid delusions) and thus they are able to get away with murder.

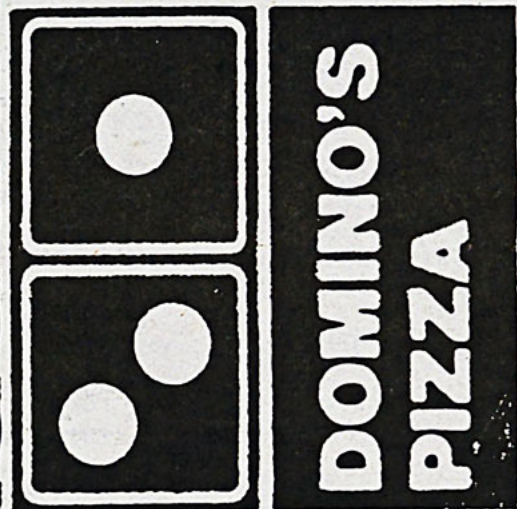


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Gatorland...

So, the other night Mike Do-cock-us comes up to me and he sez, "Man, that Gatorland is the niftiest thing since sliced bread...By the way, where can I get some good tail in this town of fast food restaurants and small tool manufacturing companies?" And I sez to the diminutive husband of a recovering speed freak/alcoholic that the infidelity thing has been done to death. "Come on dude," say I, "Let's face it, there's more to winning the political horse race than mounting the fastest Philly. Keep plugging away on the small college lecture circuit, build up some grass-roots support amongst the youth, and on to victory in '96." He thanked me profusely for my sagacity in political theory and for my fine moral judgement and, after several really sloppy and disgusting kisses, disappeared into the frigid Meadville night.

REFLECTIONS ON MIKE DUKAKIS AND HIS RELATIONSHIP TO ALLEGHENY

Sure, I agree that Mr. Dukakis is an intelligent and dedicated man, but does he adequately represent Allegheny's educational mission and, more importantly, it's public image? Though a personable fellow of formidable intellect, Dukakis is a loser. And not just a loser, mind you, but a really, really big loser. Furthermore, he was a really, really big loser at the hands of a rather unimpressive human being, George Bush. If those in the outside world catch wind of the fact that Allegheny welcomes into its bosom the likes of Dukakis, what are the chances that non-losers will give this institution any credence as either applicants or contributors. Think about it, if you had a daughter or son of college age would you rather have them attend Dukakis U. or, say, more of a Schwarzeneggerian/Jordanian institution? I think that the choice is quite clear. We might have to start small, perhaps with the winners of municipal elections or chili cook-offs, but nevertheless, we must do our best to cultivate a winning image.

MY WEEKEND SUCKED (AND IT SUCKED BADLY. NOT JUST AN ORDINARY AMOUNT OF SUCKING WAS DONE. IT SUCKED A LOT MORE THAN THE ORDINARY SUCKY WEEK-END, REALLY) IT JUST SUCKED. IF YOU THINK THAT YOUR WEEKEND SUCKED WORSE THAN MINE THEN YOU ARE NOTHING MORE THAN A SELF-PITYING SUCKER. YOU CANNOT TRULY KNOW SUCKING UNLESS YOU HAVE LIVED MY LIFE, WHICH HAS TRULY SUCKED. I POSSESS A CARNAL KNOWLEDGE OF THE TRUE NATURE OF SUCKING. I HAVE SUFFERED AND I DESERVE NOTHING BETTER. THAT SUCKS.

Cheap Shot of The Week



by Joe Miksch

Well, here I am-- out of Vatican Filterless and stuck in a rut- like 'dis "Friday the 13th part XI?! What kinda freak would actually waste all that dough just to see an inept hitman in a hockey mask? After being bored outta my saintly skull for a night, I ventured out to do missionary work on this "Party Circuit".

Most bizarre night I ever had- didn't know women an' donkeys saw each other in dat way. Just a Karmic question here: you all being sniveling sinners that strive vainly for my state, I lend this piece of wisdom- quit wit' the evil practices. Change is a constant that only you can monitor. I mean, she wuz flexible, yea, but for what use did she git limber?

Thankfully your blessed author, saint, an' clerical buddy escaped from such confusions and moral pitfalls (an' was it a fall) with an only slightly tarnished halo. An' speakin' of wings! This week's indulgence Lottery winner is Lisa Mackol, class of '93. Lisa, a random member of your ancestry is on his or her way to have banana daiquiris with St. Peter! Congrats, child!

FIJI's Outlast Heavyweights in Hoop Finals

By Aaron Petritz
Sports Editor

On the Eve of March Madness another type of basketball fever gripped Allegheny College. The Intramural basketball playoffs came to a conclusion with some exciting basketball in the David Mead Fieldhouse.

The first game of the semi-finals pitted the FIJI's against the BAMF's. The FIJI team has been favored to win the title from the beginning of the season. They have three dominating players in senior Jim Carrol, junior Tom Sapio, and sophomore Mark Pellis.

The young BAMF's were a heavy underdog against the much bigger FIJI team. Yet the game was relatively close due largely to the efforts of freshman Kris Capuzzo. Capuzzo, a former N.Y. State high school champion in golf, led all scorers in the game with 19 points.

In the end the FIJI team was just too strong as Pellis poured in a team high 14 in the 57-44 victory. Sapio, a member of last year's varsity basketball team, added 11 points, while Carrol contributed with nine of his own.

Watching in the stands senior Alex Davis commented, "The FIJI's just put it together in the second half and wiped the floor with the BAMF's, much to the chagrin of Capuzzo." After the loss a congratulatory

Capuzzo said, "Their a big, tough team that plays good defense."

The second semi-final game pitted the Heavyweights against Motown Express. The game was a tightly officiated, physical contest which ended in a 48-41 win for the Heavyweights.

The opening minutes of the game saw junior Bill Henderson come out strong and dominate on the boards for Motown Express. The contrast in styles was apparent from the beginning as junior Darren Hudson hit a 3-pointer to score the Heavyweights first points.

Motown Express boasted a huge front line of Henderson, senior Craig Zarzezcny, and junior Tom Cvelbar. The Heavyweights were more of a perimeter team, with juniors Hudson, Mike Pennington, and Steve Cook bombing from outside the 3-point line.

Junior guard Chris Maragno, a left-handed Kenny Anderson clone was side-lined by severe injuries to both wrists for Motown Express. He suffered the injuries in the quarter-finals leaving the team in the hands of junior Rob White, a playground legend from N.Y. to run the attack.

The game was tight throughout the first half, ending in a 22-22 tie. Juniors Josh Keats and Pat McKula made key baskets for the Heavyweights, while Zarzezcny showed amazing speed running the fast break for Motown Express.

In the second half the Heavyweights took control with their outside shooting. Cook and Pennington both heated up from the outside. With about three minutes to play Pennington nailed a 3-pointer from the corner that put his team ahead 35-27. Motown Express was unable to answer as the Heavyweights took control in the last two minutes and won the game 48-41.

Cook and Pennington finished with ten points each, while Hudson added nine. Zarzezcny led all scorers with 13, while Henderson finished with 12, and Cvelbar 6.

On Wednesday night the Championship game was played in front of close to 200 partisan fans. The atmosphere was filled with tension between the FIJI faithful and everyone else rooting for the underdog Heavyweights.

The FIJI's were heavily favored and dominated the first fifteen minutes of the game. It took a Pennington 3-pointer to quiet the FIJI fans and bring the Heavyweights within ten points with three minutes remaining in the first half.

Sophomore Dean Peterson brought the crowd to its feet with powerful rejection of a Sapio drive. On the next trip down the floor Sapio answered with a 3-pointer that brought the score to 29-18 at the end of the half.

Pennington and Cook con-

tinued to keep their team within striking distance of the balanced FIJI team throughout the second half. At the three minute mark Cook connected on another three to bring the Heavyweights within six points.

Carrol followed that with a lay-up off a long pass, but the Heavyweights continued to hit some key baskets to bring them within three, but the FIJI's con-

tinued to answer each basket.

Junior Kurt Reiser hit a clutch free-throw to put the FIJI's up 58-54, icing the game with six seconds left on the clock.

Cook led all scorers with 22 and Pennington followed close behind with 20. The FIJI's were led by Pellis with 12, Carrol and Sapio with 9, Reiser with 8, and sophomore Chris Nelson's 8.

Tennis: Heading South

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NCAC slate also features meetings with one team that was ranked nationally in Division III by the intercollegiate coaches in their 1991 preseason poll in 13th-ranked Kenyon.

The Allegheny women's tennis squad continues to prosper, entering the 1991-92 season after registering a school record 19 victories. Number one singles player and present junior Kristen Barclay earned All-NCAC in singles, while teaming up with Diane Cullen to cop honors in doubles.

This past fall, the squad continued to find success going 6-3 with wins against opponents from all three divisions of the NCAA including Division I Robert Morris and Division II Slippery Rock. The Gators also demonstrated their individual excellence as Barclay and fellow junior Pam Grabinski advanced to the quarterfinals of the Cen-

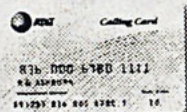
tral Division III Rolex Championships in October. This event began with 32 of the best players from Ohio and Pennsylvania.

Barclay joins with junior Kristie Kachuriak and Grabinski as the squad's top three singles players. Sophomore Carrie Adamson, freshman Heather Huston and senior Gayle Ishler are the leading candidates for the remaining singles spots. All six are also expected to contribute favorably in doubles play.

The Gator spring calender begins with their annual spring break trip to Hilton Head, South Carolina for intensive training and practice against some of the best teams in the country. Upon heading northward, the Gators have a schedule which features 10 dual matches as well as the NCAC Championship Tournament. The NCAC schedule is highlighted by meetings with Kenyon, rated number three in the national preseason poll



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AL EAST: Boston, Toronto to Battle for Top Spot

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was 15-10 in 28 starts last year, is being moved back into the bullpen. Tom Henke (32 saves) is still the top closer in Toronto even though Duane Ward had 23 saves and a 2.77 ERA while filling in for Henke.

Joe Carter had an MVP-type season in '91, hitting .273 with 33 HR's, and 108 RBI, while Roberto Alomar (.296, 53 SB's) and Devon White (.282, 33 SB's) provided speed and defense. Third baseman Kelly Gruber missed 49 games last year but hit 20 HR's, and 40-year old free agent Dave Win-

field can still hit the long ball.

Catching and shortstop still remain question marks in Toronto. The duo of Pat Borders and Greg Myers behind the dish is adequate, but weak offensively. At short, either Manny Lee or rookie Eddie Zosky will start. Lee hit just .234 with 0 HR's and 107 K's, while Zosky hit .148 in 18 games with the big club.

The **Detroit Tigers** will once again have to hope that they out-homer their opponents if they expect to win in '92.

The Tigers hit a league-low .247 last year, but also hit a

league-high 207 HR's, 32 more than second-place Texas. The rest of the league hit a league-high .281 with 148 HR's against Tiger pitchers.

Nothing will change in '92, which is why they will finish no higher than third. The Tigers need pitching but seemed to have ignored that fact at the winter meetings. Instead Detroit signed left fielder Dan Gladden. Gladden is a quality leadoff hitter with good wheels, but he can't pitch.

Bill Gullickson won 20 games in his first year back after playing in Japan, but carried a lofty 3.90 ERA. Thirty-eight year old Frank Tanana is still baffling hitters with his changeup, but the rest of the staff is up in the air.

Cecil Fielder has put together two phenomenal seasons, hitting 95 HR's the past two years. Big Cecil is good for another 40-45 dingers in '92. C Mickey Tettleton (31 HR's), 2B Lou Whitaker (23 HR's), and 3B Travis Fryman (21 HR's) supply more power, but struck out 325 times between them.

OF Rob Deer will probably be on the trading block since they acquired Gladden, but it's doubtful anyone would be interested in Deer's .179 average and 175 K's.

The **New York Yankees** will actually be contenders this year. The club has not won a division title since '81, but made some off-season moves which will improve on last year's fifth place finish.

Offense will not be a problem in New York. Don Mattingly (.288, 9, 68) has seemingly recovered from back problems. OF Danny Tartabull hit .316 with 31 HR's and 100 RBI last year in Kansas City, and Mel Hall hit .285 with 19 HR's and 80 RBI. RF Jesse Barfield hit 17 HR's with 48 RBI in just 284 AB's, and Matt Nokes had a great year behind the plate with 24 HR's and 77 RBI.

The Yankee offense is even a bit overloaded. Kevin Maas (.220, 23, 63), rookies Bernie Williams, and Bam Bam Meulens are going to have a hard time finding a spot in the lineup.

The defense has also improved from last year. Free agents Mike Gallego and Charlie Hayes, are the team's new shortstop and third baseman respectively, and Pat Kelly moves back to second base, his natural position.

Scott Sanderson was the ace of the Yankee staff going 16-10 with 3.81 ERA, and Melido Perez, acquired from the White Sox for Steve Sax, inherits the number two spot with an 8-7 record. The bullpen is very good, but Steve Farr has yet to have a full season as the team's closer.

The **Baltimore Orioles** gave Toronto a scare a couple of years ago in the race for a divisional championship, but fell short down the stretch. The O's could do the same in '92.

The O's of course, have Cal Ripken, but also boast some of the best young players in the game. Pitchers Mike Mussina (4-5, 2.87) and Ben McDonald (6-8, 4.84) will benefit from having a full season in the bigs. 3B Leo Gomez won a starting job by hitting .233 with 16 HR's and 45 RBI, and Chito Martinez had a fine '91, hitting .322 with 20 HR's and 50 RBI in AAA Rochester, and .269 with 13 HR's and 33 RBI in Baltimore.

Ripken continued his consecutive game streak (1,573 games), and had the finest year of his career. The AL MVP hit .323 with 34 HR's and 114 RBI, while racking up another Gold Glove.

Glenn Davis played in only 49 games due to injuries, but hit 10 dongs in that span. His replacement at first, Randy Milligan, hit .263 with 16 HR's, and 70 RBI. Davis will return to first in '92, and Milligan will move to left or DH.

Gregg Olson (4-6, 3.18, 31 saves) leads a talented bullpen, but the O's still need a catcher with more than one year's experience.

How the **Milwaukee Brewers** finished eight games out last year is anybody's guess.

They have no pitching, little power, little speed, and shabby defense, yet they were four games over .500.

Offensively, there is Paul Molitor, Greg Vaughn, and the hope that Robin Yount (.260, 10, 77) has another good year left in him. Molitor actually played a whole season last year, and hit .325 with 17 HR's, and 75 RBI. Molitor's 216 hits and 133 runs were tops in the AL. Vaughn emerged as a power threat last year, hitting 27 HR's and driving in 98 runs.

Willie Randolph left for NY, so the combo of Gary Sheffield and Bill Spiers will have to pick up the slack on offense and defense.

Doug Henry posted a 2-1 record, and a sparkling 1.00 ERA with 15 saves in 32 games, but the Brewers lack quality starters. Bill Wegman was 15-7 last year, and Jaime Navarro was 15-12. Not much else here except for Chris Bosio (14-10, 3.25) but he may be traded by opening day.

The **Cleveland Indians** have some promising young players, but not promising enough to pull them out of the cellar.

Albert Belle, when he controls his temper, is one of the best sluggers in the AL. Belle hit 28 HR's and drove in 95 runs. Mark Whiten, who might have the strongest arm in the majors, will join Belle in the outfield. Rookie Kenny Lofton and Alex Cole will compete for the centerfield job.

Sandy Alomar Jr. was the starting catcher in the '91 All-Star game, but hit just .217 in 51 games. Carlos Baerga (.288, 11, 69) is the only constant in the Tribe infield. Reggie Jefferson will be given a shot at first, while Mark Lewis is expected to take over at short.

On the mound, the Tribe acquired Jack Armstrong (7-13, 5.48) and Scott Scudder (6-9, 4.35) from the Reds for Greg Swindell. Both should be in the rotation. Charles Nagy returns as Cleveland's biggest winner at 10-15. The bullpen is pretty weak, but Steve Olin established himself as the closer with a 3-6 mark, 3.36 ERA and 17 saves.

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WOMEN'S DIVISION III SWIMMING & DIVING NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS

200-yard Individual Medley

Michelle Schaner (6th place) 2:10.24

Pam Lepkowski (14th) 2:14.20

200-yard Breaststroke

Kelly Diel (4th) 2:25.43

Schaner (14th) 2:28.67

1-meter Diving

Vicki Piniewski (10th) 310.85 points

Karen Adams (16th) 291.3

400-yard Medley Relay

Diel, Amy Carafoli, Schaner, Lepkowski (14th) 4:10.51

100-yard Butterfly

Lepkowski (13th) 1:00.10

100-yard Breaststroke

Diel (8th) 1:07.56

800-yard Freestyle Relay

Allegheny College (11th) 7:59.11

1,650-yard Freestyle

Carafoli (18th) 18:09.70

200-yard Butterfly

Lepkowski (8th) 2:11.11

3-meter Diving, Round II

Piniewski, Adams

Final Team Score

Allegheny College (11th) 111 points

All-American Awards

Schaner 6, Lepkowski 6, Diel 5, Carafoli 3, Piniewski 2, Adams 1.

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Tennis Teams Travel to Hilton Head

Sports Information Press Release

With a host of returnees joining some talented newcomers, Head Coach Mark Fleming is optimistic his men's tennis team can continue its rich history of success which is highlighted by three conference titles in the 1980's.

The 1989-90 squad posted 14 victories in setting the

school record for wins in a season. Last season, the Gators posted 12 more wins, placing them second on the all-time list.

If this fall is any indication, this year's team will surpass the past two years as a 4-1 finish gives it tremendous momentum going into the spring season. The fall victories included wins over Division I opponents Robert Morris and Canisius, Division II Gannon, and Division III SUNY-Fredonia.

Past form seems to indicate that senior All-North Coast Athletic Conference honorees Doug Rohner(1990) and Glenn Diamond(1989) head the list of returnees, which also includes junior Tony Faso, senior Eric Morrow and sophomore Joe Gette. Freshman Jeremy Zabell rounds out the list of leading candidates for the starting positions in both singles and doubles. Senior Marc Gisewhite, who has recorded 30 victories as a part-time starter during his career thus far, is also poised to contribute when needed.

The Gators begin the spring season with their annual spring break trip to Hilton Head, South Carolina for intensive practice and matches against top interregional competition. The remainder of the spring schedule lists 14 planned dual matches as well as the NCAC Championship Tournament. The

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March Madness Begins Across Nation Today

Turk likes the Kansas Jayhawks to Go All the Way

By Geoff Turk
Assistant Sports Editor

The 1992 NCAA men's basketball tournament began today at noon. Everyone who is anyone has submitted their picks for the national championship to make-shift bookies in dozens of pools. Everyone that is, except for yours truly.

It is time for me to embark on one of the less glamorous parts of my job. That is to pick an NCAA champion, or at least pick a Final Four. If this doesn't sound like a monumental task, think again, because whoever I happen to choose, will surely come back to haunt me if my picks do not win.

After the NCAA Section Committee made their selections for the 1992 Tournament, I nervously write down all of the sixty-four teams and their brackets and seeds.

As I began to pour over the information compiled from the entire year, I began to think of the arduous task ahead of me. It is virtually impossible to predict the national champion, but for the sake of *The Campus*, I will try.

The top four seeds in this year's field are Duke, UCLA, Ohio State, and Kansas. Ohio State is replacing Indiana by virtue of the Hoosier's loss to Purdue on the afternoon of the selections. This is fun already, isn't it?

Defending champion Duke appears to have an easy road to the Final Four. Duke opens up against the Campbell Camels (no joke) in Greensboro, North Carolina. The only team that will probably challenge Duke until the Eastern finals in Seton Hall, whom Duke will likely meet in the semi-finals. Duke's

second round game will be against either Texas or Iowa. Iowa might give the Blue Devils a scrap, but that is only if the Hawkeyes are playing as well as they possibly can. Duke should make it to the Final Four unless they suffer a complete breakdown, or the Campbell Camels are a team of density.

In the bottom half of the eastern bracket are the number two and number six seeds, Kentucky and Syracuse. Both teams have struggled during the year, but both teams are also playing some of their best ball right now. Syracuse won their first Big East in a number of years, and Kentucky pasted Alabama for the South eastern Conference title. Look for a battle in the eastern semi-finals as Duke nips either Syracuse or Kentucky.

The Southeast bracket is in-

teresting. It has Ohio State, Arizona, Oklahoma State, and Michigan. Ohio State shouldn't have much of a problem coming out of their half of the bracket. The bottom half of the bracket is where the fun will be.

By getting a crappy six seed, Michigan will be matched up against Arizona in the second round. One of these very powerful teams will be ousted from the tournament early. Something inside me is saying "Michigan is a Cinderella team. Pick them."

O.K., I'll do it. Michigan will beat Arizona in the second round, maybe. If they can overcome their youthfulness, Michigan can make it all the way to the Final four and maybe more. Coming out of the Southeast will be Michigan when they defeat Ohio State and the odds in the southeastern finals.

The Midwest bracket is cut and dried. I foresee either Arkansas or Kansas as the Final Four teams. In order for Arkansas to make it to the elite eight, they will have to defeat either USC or Houston which won't be an easy task. Don't overlook Houston. The Cougars have very quite beat some quality teams including Texas by a score of 91-72 for the conference championship.

The bottom half of the bracket contains Kansas. Here is an exact replica of the 1988 Kansas team who went on to claim the national championship behind the incredible play of Danny Manning. This year's team is missing a player of Manning's calibre, but they are well rounded and are playing great basketball. Kansas will make it to the Final Four over Arkansas or USC.

The Western bracket is

headlined by UCLA, Indiana, LSU, and Oklahoma. I see LSU doing the tournament field a favor by beating Indiana in the second round. LSU is a team similar to Michigan with the additional talent of Shaquille O'Neal. Indiana lost to Michigan a week ago. The finals of the western bracket should involve either LSU and UCLA or LSU and Oklahoma. I believe LSU will make it to the Final four with Michigan as another small surprise.

Well sports fans, there it is. If your pool picks are somewhat similar to mine, maybe you will win some money. I'm not making any guarantees. Everyone grab some food and some friends and click on the tube for an exciting weekend of college hoops. I'll find out who won and who didn't when I get back from Florida.

CAMPUS SPORTS STAFF NCAA SELECTIONS

	EAST	WEST	MIDWEST	SOUTHEAST
PAT BROADWATER	DUKE KENTUCKY	UCLA INDIANA	KANSAS ARKANSAS	OHIO STATE ARIZONA
CHRIS DARLING	SETON HALL U MASS	UCLA FLORIDA ST.	KANSAS GEORGIA TECH.	OHIO STATE MICHIGAN
AARON PETRITZ	DUKE SYRACUSE	UCLA GEORGETOWN	ARKANSAS KANSAS	MICHIGAN UNC
GEOFF TURK	DUKE KENTUCKY	UCLA LSU	KANSAS ARKANSAS	OHIO STATE MICHIGAN

(OUR CRACK STAFF HAS PLACED PICKS FOR NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP IN BOLD)

Fencers Second at Buffalo Open

By Alison Kerr
Copy Editor

The Allegheny Fencing Club reached the high point of its most active year at the Buffalo Open '92 Team Competition at the University at Buffalo March 14.

Five fencers composed two squads, the Allegheny "Blue Team" and "Gold Team." The Blue Team, consisting of senior Tom Millington, freshman T.J. Grubisha, and French Teaching Assistant Julien Bonami won the Fencing Club's first trophy in 13 years with their second place finish.

Each team member received a silver medal as the Blue Team overcame a 4-4 tie with the University at Buffalo. Bonami was losing his bout 4-2 but came back to win the fight 5-4 and secured a place in the final round for the Allegheny club. In the final round, Kent State defeated the Blue Team 5-3 to win the gold.

Bonami won 16 of 20 bouts, Millington won 5 of 11, and Grubisha won 14 of 20. Said Millington, "I thought the team was really well balanced and competed really well under pressure. We won when we had to."

"I think it was a very good team, since one of our original members backed out, and we had to replace him really quick. T.J. did an outstanding job, since

he's been fencing for only a month," added Bonami.

The Gold Team, consisting of freshmen Ani "The Fan" Gupta and Andy Barden, and a fencer from Kent State, was defeated after three rounds.

The Fencing Club has competed in Division I tournaments at Penn State and Northwestern in previous months. Club members were particularly pleased with their showing at Buffalo due to the fact that Allegheny's Fencing Club is not even Division III, nor does it have a coach, and the Blue Team defeated such Division II schools as SUNY Binghamton and Buffalo State.

Fencing Club members

hope that this victory will shed some light on the club and attract more participants. Other members include the club Captain, senior Rich Dudley; German Teaching Assistant Matthias "Monkey Maneuvers" Stausberg; freshmen Gwen Stevens, Jen Check, Wendy Carte, Nick Oehm, Jim Gooch, and Stephanie Feldhausen.

The Fencing Club will host the Allegheny Open April 12 at 10 a.m. in Montgomery Gym. Interested students are encouraged to check out the Fencing Club. For more information, contact Tom Millington at 332-2657 or Ani Gupta at 332-3042.



From left to right: T.J. Grubisha, Andy Barden, Julien Bonami, Ani Gupta, and Tom Millington photo by Tom Millington



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AL East: Picks

By Pat Broadwater
Assistant Sports Editor

The **Boston Red Sox** will return to the top of the AL East in 1992 for two very big reasons. The first is new manager Butch Hobson, and the second is free agent signee Frank Viola.

Hobson, a former Red Sox player and last year's AAA Manager of the Year, replaces Joe Morgan, who seemingly could not control a clubhouse filled with high-priced players, and over-inflated egos. Hobson's rough and tumble style and leadership abilities will straighten out the bickering Bosox, and lead them to their third divisional title in five years.

Viola has won twenty games in both leagues, and joins three-time Cy Young Award winner Roger Clemens to give the Red Sox the best 1-2 combination in baseball. Viola, who captured the AL Cy Young in 1988 with the Twins, provides a perfect compliment to Clemens much like Bruce Hurst did in 1986, when the Sox were one strike away from a World Championship.

While Viola (13-15, 3.97 ERA) is coming off a disappointing season with the Mets, Clemens is looking to improve on an award-winning year that saw him lead the league in four categories, including ERA (2.62), and strikeouts (241).

Offensively, Wade Boggs is still the man in Beantown. Last year, Boggs was second in the league with a .332 average, and third with an on-base percentage of .421. LF Mike Greenwell also had a fine season in '91, hitting .300 with 83 RBI, and a team-high 15 SB's.

Young sluggers Mo Vaughn and Phil Plantier will probably find a spot somewhere in the '92 lineup. Big Mo, at 6-1, 230, will see time at DH, and fill in at first for the injured Carlos Quintana. Plantier will most likely get the nod in right after hitting .331 with 11 HR's and 35 RBI in just 53 games with Boston last year.

I can't figure out the **Toronto Blue Jays**. They have had the best team in the East for the last five years, but have won only two division crowns, and have yet to win a pennant. 1992 will be no different for the Jays, they'll find a way to let the division slip away...again.

The Jays are loaded with pitching despite losing Tom Candiotti to the Dodgers. They signed World Series hero Jack Morris to a two-year deal, and expect the return of ace Dave Stieb, who missed most of '91 with a back injury. Todd Stottlemyre (15-8, 3.78), Jimmy Key (16-12, 3.05), and Juan Guzman (10-3, 2.99) make up the rest of the best staff in the AL.

The Jays' rotation is so strong, that David Wells, who

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Tough Trip South For Gator Golfers

By Aaron Petritz
Sports Editor

Last weekend the Allegheny College golf team traveled to Myrtle Beach, S.C. The Gators began their season at the Gordon Classic on the 7,000 yard Deer-track course known for its length.

The tournament is held in honor of Ohio Wesleyan coach Dick Gordon. It features twelve of the top Division III teams in the country based upon last year's national finish.

Allegheny came into the tournament as the number three ranked team in the nation. Yet, the Gators had a tough time in their first tournament of the spring, finishing tenth in the

twelve-team field.

Two-time defending NCAA Division III national champion Methodist College (N.C.) was in mid-season form, firing a three round total 920 to win the tournament. Runner-up Ohio Wesleyan was 23 shots behind, while third place finisher Gustavus Adolphus came in at 958.

The Gators were led by senior All-American Jim Swanson. His three day total of 237 put him in 11th-place overall. Freshman John Wiler also played well, finishing in 22nd-place overall.

The Gators had the difficult task of playing a tournament without being able to practice. The weather in Meadville hasn't allowed the team to get outside and onto the course.

Most of their practice has been limited to hitting in the gym. With each team playing two rounds on the first day, the Gators were at a bit of a disadvantage after having seen so little action. Hitting into nets doesn't get you ready for the endurance needed to play 36 holes of tournament golf.

Coach Norm Sundstrom said, "We just walked out of the gym and onto a championship golf course. A lot of the other teams are either on their spring break or have been playing for some time already."

The weather hasn't allowed the Gators to get much practice this week as they prepare to head south over break. Sundstrom said, "We go south to fine tune our games. It gives our players

a chance to get ready for the rest of the spring schedule."

The Gator's next tournament will be the Camp Lejeune Intercollegiate Classic at the end of spring break.

Gordon Classic Team Standings

1. Methodist	920
2. Ohio Wesleyan	943
3. Gustavus Adolphus	958
4. Skidmore	962
5. Nebraska Wesleyan	974
6. Rochester	982
7. Washington & Lee	986
8. Redlands	988
9. Claremont	990
10. Allegheny	996
11. Salem State	998
12. Wooster	1016

Holden Third in 800, 1500-meter Events

Highest Finish Ever at National Track Meet

By Christine Darling
Assistant Sports Editor

Senior Alyse Holden was the lone Gator to represent Allegheny at the NCAA Division III Indoor Track Meet, but she still managed the teams highest finish ever in a national meet.

Holden competed this past weekend in both the 800-meter (2:17.54) and 1500-meter (4:37.23) races, finishing third in both to give her a team total of twelve points. Her performance also earned her All-American honors in both races.

According to head track and field coach Ralph White, Holden's finishes may not sound as astonishing as they really are. "The national track meet gets tougher every year, the quality and depth of the field gets better and better, there isn't a girl there that isn't outstanding," he said.

"Alyse had a minor injury after her Eastern Michigan race (March 7th), so she wasn't able to train the entire week before nationals," White explained. "Any runner knows that when that happens the first day back you feel great but the next time you try to run you get really tight, that's what happened in the finals of both races for Alyse."

White acknowledged that having Holden run both races at the meet was risky with trials and finals in both races, especially after her injury. "We believed she would win the 800, but we took the chance with both races, we felt that with Alyse it was a very good chance," he said.

"It all comes down to whether you think being national champ in one race is better than taking third in two races, or vice versa," White continued.

Holden proved she was capable of running with the top division I and II varsity athletes of the top track and cross-country teams in the nation.

"She wasn't a D-I athlete out of high school," said White, "I attribute all her success from hard work, she's extremely competitive and she likes to win, she's smart enough to know you don't just win on weekends- you've got to do it during the week."

Both White and Holden are looking forward to the outdoor season, which starts this week

in San Diego. Holden's sights are set on the national champion spot in at least the 800. After Holden's performances exceeding anything White could have ever expected, he declines to predict just how successful this outdoor season will be for Holden- for fear of underestimating her.

The entire men's and women's track team left for San Diego yesterday for their intense spring training session. The teams will compete in two meets while away and will then return to run at Ithaca April 4th.

"...she's extremely competitive and she likes to win..."

-Ralph White
Allegheny Track Coach

The national meet only takes 132 women out of over 5000 track and field participants. Holden was one of twelve 1500 meter distance runners out of over 1000 nation wide to compete in the meet.

Being the only NCAC athlete to earn two All-American honors in the meet, there is no doubt in White's mind that Holden is by far the best track athlete in the conference.

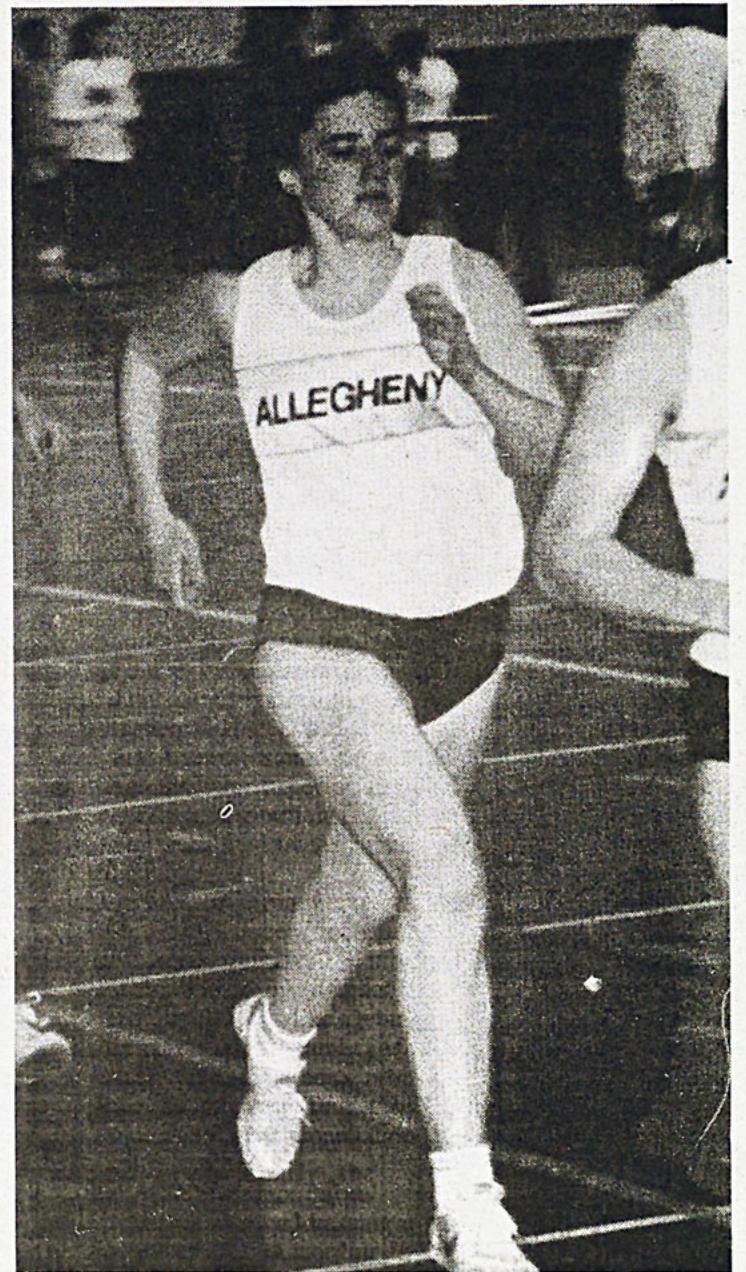
Holden was also the only woman distance runner in the nation to score in two events. "She's proven she is the best division III female track athlete in the country," White said.

Crossing the line in 2:15.14 to convincingly beat all 800 runners in the trials, Holden was a bit disappointed with her third place finish in the final.

Even without the honor of being national champion, Holden's races were extremely formidable. White went as far to contend that Holden "may be at this point the best distance athlete in the country, she has such a wide range she can run the quarter all the way to the 10,000 at the national level," White said.

"We've had great athletes here like Katie (Tiedemann), Linda (Kohl), and Christine (Dudeck), but none that have had Alyse's incredible range," said White explaining the attention he feels Holden deserves.

When White referred to Holden as the best in the nation he was not talking only division III, this time. In meets earlier this year at Eastern Michigan, Notre Dame, and West Virginia,



File photo

Senior Alyse Holden runs into the Gator history books. Her third place finishes in two events were All-time bests.